

VICTOR
RECORDS
BY
JASCHA HEIFETZ
AT
MOUTRIES

The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1846

November 2, 1923. Temperature 69. Barometer 29.96 Rainfall 0.00 inch. Humidity 40. November 3, 1923. Temperature 71.

THE DOLLAR
To-day's closing rate 2/3 1/16
To-day's opening rate 2/3 1/16

JEVES
FLUID
THE BEST
DISINFECTANT

ALEX. ROSS & CO.
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HONGKONG, SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 3, 1923

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號二十國民華中

PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.



VICTOR
RECORDS

BY
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HEIFETZ
S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.



A Doctor says:

"I do not think so good a food as Glaxo can be brought before the public by the medical profession too strongly

Glaxo is the food doctors recommend and rear their own babies on. This is because Glaxo is not an "artificial" food, but is just pure, uncontaminated milk made safe and suitable for baby by the Glaxo process. Glaxo contains NO malt, NO flour, NO starch.

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has been persistently used by Infant Welfare Centres in Great Britain for the last twelve years. These Centres now purchase nearly a quarter of a million pounds weight of Glaxo every month, enough to feed over 50,000 babies continuously.

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ONE POINT TO ANOTHER IS
A STRAIGHT LINE
DO NOT MAKE ANY ZIGZAG

GO STRAIGHT
TO
J. ULLMANN & CO.
THE WATCH SPECIALISTS
HONGKONG.

U.S. DESTROYER DISASTER

COURT BLAMES OFFICERS.

INEFFICIENCY AND NEGLIGENCE

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

NEW YORK, November 2.

The court of enquiry into the destroyer disaster which occurred to the northward of Santa Barbara on September 9 attributes the stranding primarily to the "inefficiency and negligence" of the commanding officer of the "Delphy," which led the squadron but holds that the officers of the other vessels were culpable for following blindly when disaster loomed before them. The Court found that the weather and other conditions were insufficient to excuse the disaster which involved the loss of over thirteen-million dollars. There has been much newspaper discussion on the principles involved in the finding. The *Herald* describes as a common sense view the assertion of the court that in peace manoeuvres, unlike war conditions, it is not obligatory upon commanders to follow unquestioningly any plan involving great risk to their vessels. The *Tribune* is inclined to question this doctrine.

A flotilla of seven destroyers which left San Francisco for Santiago, went ashore in a fog at Honda Point, and all the vessels were badly damaged. Twenty-five sailors perished in the wreck of the destroyers, all of which were total losses.

IMPERIAL ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

HELPING BRITISH INDUSTRY.

LONDON, November 2.

All the dominion representatives at the Economic Conference cordially accepted the project drafted by a strong committee and submitted by Sir P. Lloyd Greame whereby the Imperial Government will give financial assistance respecting expenditure on orders placed in Britain in connection with approved schemes relating to communications, lighting, drainage, irrigation etc. A maximum grant would be three-quarters of the interest charges for five years. Priority would be given to schemes involving the earliest placing of orders at home. The Government will introduce necessary legislation.

The conference carried a resolution approving the establishment of a reconstituted Imperial Institute, proposing a specified annual contribution for its upkeep from the Dominions and India and recommending the addition of a representative of the Treasury to the new administration of the institute.

MALARIA IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, November 2.

The Commissar of Health, stated that typhus and cholera had ceased to exist in Russia, as epidemics but malaria was increasing and had in some places disabled sixty per cent of the working population.

NEW AVIATION RECORD.

257 MILES AN HOUR.

MITCHELLFIELD, NEW YORK November 2.

Lieutenant Brow flew twelve kilometres at an average speed of 257 miles an hour. This is claimed to be a record.

WIRELESS.

HARBOUR SIGNALS.

It is notified in the *Government Gazette* for the guidance of masters of vessels that, although regulations made under the Wireless Telegraphy Ordinance, 1913, Ordinance No. 20 of 1913, do not prohibit the use of wireless telegraphy on board a merchant ship, whether British or Foreign, whilst such ship is in any of the harbours of the Colony, for the purpose of making or answering signals of distress, calls for assistance should only be made in *bona fide* cases of danger, and, except in exceptional circumstances only by the vessel in distress. In typhoon weather special care must be taken, as at such time any wireless telegraphy signalling, not absolutely necessary, might seriously interfere with urgent communications from vessels at sea.

On the signal "Q. R. T." being made by Cape D'Aguilar, vessels in the harbours of the Colony must immediately cease making signals.

Gay Rid of the Torment of Rheumatism.
No need to keep on suffering the torment and pain of rheumatism when Chamberlain's Pain Balm may be easily obtained at a small cost. Rub it on vigorously. It is very powerful and soothing and quickly restores circulation and the pressure that causes pain. Sold and recommended everywhere.

REPARATIONS WRANGLE

FRENCH REPLY TO BRITISH NOTE.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PARIS, November 2.

The French reply to the British note of October 21 has been delivered. It gladly accepts the proposal that the Allies should collectively invite America to appoint representatives on a committee of experts but insists on the limitation of the committee's enquiry into Germany's "present" capacity to pay and the maintenance of all the Reparations Commission's rights under the Treaty of Versailles.

LONDON, November 2.

It is understood that the British view is that M. Poincaré's stipulation that the committee of inquiry should only investigate Germany's present capacity for payment will largely nullify the committee's work as admittedly Germany's present capacity to pay is nil. It is believed that the Belgian Government largely shares the views of the British Government thereon. It is hoped that the exchange of views now proceeding will clear up the question and that an Allied invitation to the United States may be despatched before the beginning of next week.

SEPARATIST MOVEMENT.

PARIS, November 2.

The French reply to the British note regarding the Separatist movement has been handed to the Ambassador. It disclaims any responsibility for the movement and does not agree that any splitting up of Germany would necessitate a revision of the Treaty of Versailles.

EXPERT INQUIRY.

WASHINGTON, November 2.

It is stated that President Coolidge believes that restriction of the scope of the proposed expert inquiry into Germany's capacity may render it useless to proceed with the plan.

GERMANY'S TROUBLES

SOCIALISTS LEAVE GOVERNMENT

BERLIN, November 2.

The Socialists have left the coalition Government of the Reich.

WARLIKE PREPARATIONS ALARM.

BERLIN, November 2.

The Minister of the Interior has telegraphed to the Bavarian Premier requesting an early explanation of the warlike preparations of irregular bands on the North Bavarian frontier, saying that the Prussian and Thuringian Governments are alarmed and have demanded protection from the central Government.

The decision of the Socialist party to withdraw from the Government was reached by an overwhelming majority after protracted efforts to arrange a compromise had failed. Herr Stresemann will presumably now request President Ebert to sanction the dissolution of the Reichstag as it is impossible to carry on there against the opposition of the Socialists.

IRISH POLITICS.

SOLVING BOUNDARY PROBLEM.

LONDON, November 2.

It is announced that the Dublin and Belfast Governments have accepted the invitation of the British Government to appoint representatives to confer with them on the boundary question.

LOCAL MUSIC.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY'S WORK.

Ninety people are assembling for practice every week for three months in order to produce the Philharmonic Society's concert on the 18th December next. The outcome of this combined effort will be a concert such as Hongkong has rarely had the pleasure of hearing. Last year's training has stood the members in good stead; the standard of efficiency attained is already higher when the practices are only half completed—than was achieved last March on the opening night.

The large membership which has enlisted in the Society has made it possible to undertake far more ambitious works than have been presented hitherto. A chorus of 70 members is now working in conjunction with an orchestra of six first violins, six second violins, two cellos, a viola, piano and organ, and after six more weeks of practice will be ready to present themselves before the public.

THE CORONET.

ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT.

Ben Ames Williams' stirring story of the sea is the attraction at the Coronet this week. Lon Chaney, the most versatile actor in filmdom, gives a great performance as the elder brother of the Shore family, who is tempted to break the tradition of his line, but, who, in the supreme crisis, rises nobly to the occasion.

Some remarkable pictures of actual whale hunting make the film of particular interest to seafaring men. The scenes are quite clear, and the excitement of the chase is vividly depicted.



SPECIAL VALUES

CASHMERE
SOCKS

Plain light weight Cashmere in plain Grey, Drab, Blue, Tan, Dark Grey, Champagne
per pair \$2.50 6 for \$12.00
6 1/2 Ribbed Cashmere in plain, Light Grey, Stone, Drab, Blue, Champagne, Tan, Navy or Black
per pair \$2.50 6 for \$13.50

AN UNUSUAL ASSORTMENT OF FANCY SOCKS.

MACKINTOSH

& CO., LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists.

Alexandra Building, Des Voeux Road.

Have you noticed how the cockroaches are increasing again? That is because you are not using

FLETCHER'S BEETLE VIRUS.

You can keep your house clear of these pests, if you apply the Virus occasionally. And remember the Sole Distributors are

Tel. C. 345. FLETCHER & CO., LTD. Tel. C. 346

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For your HEALTH'S sake—purify your BLOOD

Weakness in tropical climates are particularly liable to trouble and complaints arising from impurities of the blood. The most reliable remedy is WILKINSON'S SASSAPARILLA, which quickly cleanses the blood of all impure waste matter and builds up health & energy.

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SASSAPARILLA

Be aware of imitations & substitutions. Every genuine bottle bears the Trade Mark and Signature.
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A. B. Watson & Co., Hongkong Dispensary, and Queen's Dispensary.

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CHERRY BRANDY (BLUE LABEL)
DRY GIN

FAMOUS SINCE 1875

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Gents', Ladies' and Children's

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Brown and Black
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Engineering & Building Contractors, General Repairs & Shipchandlers.
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Wholesale, Canton Road, Kowloon, Phone Kowloon 711.
Rep. T. L. LEUNG. Manager E. C. YUEN

INTIMATIONS.

HARBOUR MASTER'S DEPARTMENT.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that Sealed Tenders in triplicate which should be clearly marked "Tender for raising or removing the Wreck LOONG SANG" will be received at the Harbour Department until NOON OF MONDAY, the 5th November 1923.

Tenderers are to raise or remove the wreck LOONG SANG as she now lies in Hongkong Harbour. The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

C. W. BECKWITH,
Commander R.N.,
Harbour Master &c.
Hongkong, October 26, 1923.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SECOND ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, Hongkong, on MONDAY, 5th day of NOVEMBER, 1923, at Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st JULY, 1923.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th OCTOBER to 5th NOVEMBER 1923, both days inclusive.

By Order of the
BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
M. MANUK,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 19th October, 1923.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND has been declared in respect of the financial year ending on the 31st December 1923 and will be payable on the 19th NOVEMBER 1923 at SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS per Share on the "OLD" shares and on SIXTY CENTS per share on the "NEW" shares (1922 issue).

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th to the 17th November 1923 both days inclusive.

For **THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LTD.,**
WALTER J. HAWKER,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 31st October, 1923.

Note.—
The above mentioned Interim Dividend of 75 cents per share on the "Old" shares will be paid to those persons who shall, in accordance with the Scheme for Amalgamation with the Shanghai Hotel, Limited, become Shareholders in this Company.

Note.—
It is intended, by reason of the difference made between the "Old" and the "New" shares in the amount of Interim Dividend, to place the "Old" and the "New" shares on the same footing as to future Dividends.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIFTH GYMKHANA MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley, on SATURDAY, 10th and MONDAY, 12th November 1923 commencing 2.15 p.m. each day.

The Charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1.
Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Enclosure.

Each member has the right of introducing 2 non-members to the members' enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs. Linstead & Davis at \$5, each up to FRIDAY November 9th.

The Stewards invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present.
Hongkong, October 29, 1923.

NOTICE.

WE have THIS DAY authorised Mr. FERNANDO EDUARDO d'ALMADA REMEDIOS to sign our name Per Procurator.
The UNION TRADING CO., LTD.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1923.

IF IT'S YOUR NERVES
you must have
SANATOGEN
The True Tonic Food
Dr. CLAYTON WHITMAN says:
"Sanatogen is the perfect earth drink for water."

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

35 WORDS 3 INSERTIONS.
\$1. PREPAID.
Every additional word 4 Cents for 3 insertions.

TO LET.

TO LET.—Ground Floor and rooms on First Floor of 5, Duddell Street, suitable for shops, offices, etc. Apply:—SUNG TAI, 1, Queen Street.

FOR FRENCH TUITION

Write to
G. MOUSSON
c/o "China Mail" office.

INTIMATIONS

DANCING.

PALACE HOTEL.

THE POPULAR JAZZ BAND of H.M.S. "Despatch" will play at the above Hotel on SATURDAY, the 3rd November.

DANCING 9.15 P.M.

TATTERSALL'S SWEEPSTAKES.

TICKETS in Tattersall's Sweepstakes, Hobart, Tasmania, can be obtained through W. Watt and Co. Sandakan, British North Borneo. Price for 50 tickets \$2.70 each, Singapore currency, which includes postage of tickets and winning lists.

WAVY CURL

Wavy Hair, the representation of Youth and Grace, that always remains the ideal of almost any woman. Hence it will be of interest to learn of a new preparation, which is most easily employed, procuring for the hair even quite plain and straight, the most beautiful natural curls.—The product has the same sure result with ladies and children, besides it is absolutely harmless. Its name is "Wavuril" and the price retail 1/6. Wholesale 9/- per Doz.

Paper money of all Countries will be accepted.
Henry Michaels & Co.
14, Bldwestkono
Priedensau-Berlin (Germany).

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The Reproducer Supreme.
No Wireless Receiving Set is complete without the
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MARTIN'S APOLIASEL PILLS
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DAISY O'KEEFE

Qualified Teacher
FROM MISS BELLE HARDING'S ACADEMY, LONDON, PARIS, BRUSSELS, THE HAGUE
And Madame Judith Espinosa's Academy of Stage and Operatic Dancing, London.

Miss O'Keefe gives lessons in the latest Ball Room dances, including The Blues, Old and New Tango, Exhibition Work, Ballet, Classical Rhythmic, etc. Candidates prepared for the London Technical Syllabus Exams. Correct Technique taught.

Station Hotel, 10 to 12 a.m.
King Edward Hotel, 3 to 7 p.m.
daily.
Tel. K1120.

FOR ARTISTICALLY REMODELLED HATS & BONNETS CLEANED & REHAIRED. Will call on customers if desired.
Y. INAGATA
38, PRINCE STREET (Opp. Post Office)

MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Mr. Baldwin has agreed to accept the freedom of Worcester on November 7.

The net United States debt on October 1 was \$4,340,573,347, a decrease during September of \$48,941,128.

Found with nearly 14lb. of opium and a complete opium den outfit, Chow Hing, a Chinese seaman, was at Middlesbrough sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended for deportation.

F. G. Ford, Superintendent of the Police Canton Board, Beckenham, was remanded at Bromley, Kent, on a charge of stealing \$1 Treasury note from the till at Beckenham Police Station.

At Epsom, Surrey, Police Court, Richard Pughman, 40, a ship's officer was remanded on bail on charges of being drunk in charge of a motor-car, dangerous driving, and causing injury to Kathleen Koenig.

Vienna's birth-rate is declining—2,318 births in June 1923 against 2,831 in June 1922 and the shortage of dwellings is blamed.

Bull fights are to be introduced in Czechoslovakia, the first taking place at Bratislava (formerly Pressburg).

A fire at Welle's Club, 24, Old Bond-street, W., badly damaged the club premises and destroyed most of the furniture.

Jewels, worth more than £3,000, have been stolen from an American woman, Mrs. Harry Blum, who is staying at an hotel in the Avenue des Champs Elysees, Paris.

In a fire at the sawmills of Messrs. Meredith Brothers, Belvedere-road, Lambeth, S.E., eight horses were rescued with difficulty from an engine-shed in which they were stabled just before the roof collapsed.

The cook of the Grimsby trawler Rainton, George Pike, was going down to the forecastle from his galley with a kettle of soup when the vessel rolled, and he was flung to the bottom of the ladder and was badly scalded by the soup he was carrying.

An international conference on the taxation of land values will open at Oxford.

The first cargo from the Tyne of pickled herrings for Germany since the war left in mail week.

The 200 public schoolboys and 200 boy workers who have been in camp at Littlestone-on-Sea, Kent, as the guests of the Duke of York, have returned to their homes.

Mr. Benjamin Irish, the farmer whose horse Papymus won the Derby this year, bought Hays Farm, of 276 acres, at Yaxley, near Peterborough, at auction for £6,000.

The police have obtained a warrant for the arrest of Henry James Stevenson, manager of the Picturedrome Cinema, Eastbourne, who has been missing for some days.

Air Vice-Marshal Philip W. Game, air officer commanding in India, is shortly to become, it is reported, air member for personnel on the Air Council in London, and will be succeeded in India by Air Vice-Marshal Sir Edward Ellington, now commanding the Royal Air Force Middle East.

MARKET PRODUCE IN HONGKONG.

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

Butcher Meat.			Poultry.		
	October 25, 1923.	June 1914.		October 25, 1923.	June 1914.
Beef Sirloin, —Met Lung Pa...	30	24	Obizen, —Kai...	55	50
Prime Cut...	30	24	Capone, Small, —Siu Kai...	42	38
Corned, —Ham Ngau Yuk...	36	23	Capone, Large, —Siu Kai...	48	38
Roast, —Shiu...	30	24	Deck, —Ap...	36	22
Breast, —Ngau Nam...	24	18	Doves, —Pan Kau...	17	—
Soup, —Tong Yuk...	50	20	Eggs, Hen, —Kai Tan (cooking) per doz...	28	18
Steak, —Ngau Yuk Pa...	29	24	Eggs, Hen, —Kai Tan (fresh) per doz...	35	20
Steak Sirloin, —Ngau Lan...	35	30	Fowls, Canton, —Kai...	65	38
Sauages, —Ngau Cheung...	20	28	Fowls, Hainan, —Hoi Nam Kai...	33	38
Ballock's Brains, —Ngau Lo per set...	12	10	Geese, —Nga...	45	24
Tongue, fresh, —Ngau Li each 60...	60	60	Pigeons, Canton, —Pak Kap...	40	30
Tongue, corned, —Ham Ngau Li...	60	60	Holhoo, —Hoi Hau Pak Kap...	27	32
Head, —Ngau Tau...	1.00	1.00	Turkeys, Cook, —Fo Kai Kung lb...	60	60
Heart, —Ngau Sam...	16	14	Turkeys, Hen, —Fo Kai Na...	50	45
Hump, Salt, —Ngau Kin...	26	10	Salps, —Sha Tui...	28	22
Feet, —Ngau Kok...	12	10	Phoebach, —Shan Kai...	—	—
Kidneys, —Ngau Yit...	12	10	Quail, —Om On...	—	—
—Ngau Mei...	21	20	Partridges, —Ohe Ko...	—	—
Liver, —Ngau Kon...	18	14			
Tripe (dressed), Ngau To lb...	6	7			
Calves' Head and Feet, —Ngau Tsai...	1.00	1.00			
tan-ken...	1.20	1.00			
Mutton Chop, —Young Pui Kwai lb...	38	28			
Leg, —Young Pui...	38	28			
Shoulder, —Young Pui...	36	24			
Saddle, —Young Pui...	38	28			
Pig's Chittlings, —Chu Onong...	35	25			
Brains, —Chu On...	12	12			
Foot, —Chu On...	18	15			
Fry, —Chu On...	30	18			
Head, —Chu On...	34	20			
Heart, —Chu On...	15	10			
Kidneys, —Chu On...	18	10			
Liver, —Chu On...	18	10			
Pork Chop, —Chu Pui Kwai...	38	25			
Leg, —Chu On...	32	28			
Loins, —Chu On...	18	18			
Fat or Lard, —Chu Yau...	22	21			
Steep's Head and Feet, —Young...	75	60			
Tan-ken...	75	60			
Heart, —Young Sam...	10	9			
Kidneys, —Young Yit...	16	12			
Liver, —Young Kon...	18	28			
Sucking Pig, to order, —Chu Tai...	25	25			
Suet, Beef, —Shang Ngau Yau...	30	20			
Mutton, —Shang Ngau Yau...	40	28			
Veal, —Ngau Tai Yuk...	24	20			
Sauages, —Ngau Tsai Cheung...	28	20			
No. 1...	32	—			
Fish.			Vegetables, &c.		
Barbel, —Ka Yu...	42	19	Artichokes, —Ah Chi Onong...	12	8
Bream, —Pin Yu...	40	20	Beans, Sprout, —Nga Tso...	8	7
Canton Fresh Water Fish...	32	18	Long, —Tan Kok...	15	8
Carp, —Li Yu...	34	16	Beef Root, —Hung Tsoi Tau...	3 each	8
Catfish, —Ohik Yu...	38	12	Bitter Squash, —Fu Kwa...	8	5
Codfish, —Man Yu...	42	20	Brijala, Green, —Ching Yau Kwa...	8	5
Cray, —Hui...	42	22	Red, —Hui Kwa...	6	5
Cuttle Fish, —Muk Yu...	30	16	Cabbage Chinese, (common)...	10	5
Dab, —Sha Mang Yu...	35	22	(Shanghai) —Ye Tsoi...	15	12
Dog, —Wong Mei Lap...	34	10	Cane Shoots, bunch, —Kan Shun...	8	6
Doe, —Th To Sha...	18	10	Cauliflower (Large), —Ye Tsoi Fa each...	—	—
Eel, —Hoi Man...	42	16	(Medium), —"...	—	—
Fresh water, —Tam Shui Yu...	32	20	(Small), —"...	—	—
Yellow, —Wong Yu...	60	28	Carrots, —Ham Shun...	15	8
Frog, —Th Kai...	64	32	Celery Chinese, —Tung Kan Tsoi...	12	10
Garoupa, —Shak Pau...	60	40	Chillies, Dried, —Hon Lat Chiu...	30	25
Gardoon, —Pak Kap Yu...	24	18	Cauliflower (Small), —"...	—	—
Herring, —Tao Pak...	38	28	Red, —Hang Fa Chiu...	40	10
Hallibut, —Cheung Kwan Kap...	28	18	Green, —Ching Lat Chiu...	40	12
Laluna, —Wong Fa Yu...	32	22	Carry Staff, English, —Ka Li Chiu Lau...	10	10
Loach, —Wa Yu...	28	22	Oconobers, —Cing Kwa...	2	—
Lobsters, —Lung Ha...	52	28	Garlic, —Sun Tau...	15	8
Mackerel, —Chi Yu...	38	20	Ginger young, —Sun Tse Kung...	8	7
Monk Fish, —Mong Yu...	38	28	Ginger, old, —Lo Kung...	10	10
Mullet, —Tui Yu...	38	18	Horse radish, Shanghai, —Li Kan...	22	45
Oysters, —Shang Ho...	36	16	Indian Corn, —Shuk Mai...	6	4
Parrot Fish, —Kai Hong Yu...	30	14	Leek, —Yung Shang Tsoi...	15	8
Perch, —Tan Lo...	24	16	Water Chestnuts, —Ma Tai...	18	6
Pike, —Pa Pau Fong...	18	16	Mandarins, —Kwai...	12	10
Plaice, —Fan Yu...	60	25	Lam Me Lai...	10	8
Pomfret, Black, —Hak Cheung...	58	25	Mushrooms, Fresh, —Shang Tsoi Ku lb...	40	3
Pomfret, White, Pak Cheung...	42	36	Okras, —"...	12	10
Prayns, —Ming Yu...	90	36	Oolons, Bombay, —Yung Chung Tau lb...	8	3
Ray, —Pal Pa Sha...	12	10	Oolons, Green, —Shang Chung lb...	6	4
Rock Fish, —Shak Kau Kung...	26	12	Ondours, Shanghai, —Shang Hoi...	6	4
Roach, —Chun Yu...	42	22	Parley, —Kup Tsoi...	20	6
Salmou, —Ma Yau...	65	36	Potato, Sweet, —Fan Shu...	4	2
Shark, —Sha Yu...	12	10	Japanese, —Yat Fun Shu Tai lb...	6	10
Shrimp, —"...	55	36	American, —Ye Ki Shu Tai lb...	4	4
Squid, —"...	80	30	Pumpkin, —Tung Kwa...	4	3
Sole, —"...	36	28	Radish, —Hung Lo Pak Tai...	8	10
Sweet, —"...	42	22	Shallots (French), —Hoi Wong...	—	—
Tuna, —"...	18	12	Shallots, —Hong Chong Tau...	10	8
Yellow, —"...	18	12	Sprouts, —"...	8	4
Yong, small, fresh water...	40	20	Tomatoes, —"...	12	7
			Taro, —"...	6	6
			Turkey, Fresh, (Long), —"...	6	4
			Vegetable Marrow, —Yat Kung...	8	4
			Water Cress, —"...	10	11
			Yam root, —"...	10	8
			Yam Tai Shu...	—	—

PENINSULA STORE

REMOVING TO
NEW PREMISES
KOWLOON HOTEL BUILDING.
From November 5th.

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Remedy. Standard for over fifty years
and strongly recommended for stubborn
wreaking coughs. For sale everywhere.

QUAKE EXPERIENCES.

LECTURE BY CHAPLAIN FROM YOKOHAMA.

At the Cathedral Hall last evening there was a representative gathering to listen to an address by the Rev. E. M. Strong, British Chaplain in Yokohama, who did such heroic work both during and after the catastrophe.

Mr. Strong gave a thrilling account of the events of the 1st September. Most affecting was the story of the heroism of a Boy Scout who, at the age of nine, died manifesting the spirit of Sir Philip Sydney. The audience heartily applauded Mr. Strong's tribute to the gallantry and devotion of the officers and men of H.M. Navy and the Mercantile Marine.

Mr. Strong said he was glad to have the opportunity of thanking a representative Hongkong gathering for the liberal contributions they had made towards the relief of those who had been broken and shattered in mind and body. After the earthquake it was an enormous relief to the people in Yokohama and Tokyo to know of the response being made throughout the world to their great need and it was peculiarly encouraging to know that the small foreign community had not been forgotten. He was asked to say "Thank you" to the people of Hongkong for the magnificent grant to the Kobe Relief Fund which had been allocated by Hongkong. He was also very grateful for this opportunity of making an appeal on behalf of the Churches, which had suffered heavily. Although the loss of life had been small among Christian workers, the loss in material had been immense.

In this connection, Mr. Strong mentioned that in almost every district the percentage of Christians killed was some thing like one-tenth of the percentage of non-Christians. Out of 4,500 Chinese about 1,500 were killed. Of these 150 to 200 were Christian Chinese and of them only two were killed. Not a single missionary had been killed and he did not know of a single Japanese pastor among the dead. He did not wish to make any comment on this; it was just a mystery which one could ponder over and decide about for oneself. Explaining the attitude of mind of people who live in earthquake-ridden districts, Mr. Strong said there were three attitudes of mind which people took up in regard to earthquakes. There were, first, those who were frankly frightened; secondly, those who were perhaps equally frightened but who felt it was more dignified not to show too much fright, and, thirdly, those who really seemed to be completely indifferent either by natural courage or by having schooled themselves. People in the last class said, "I wanted to know what a really bad earthquake would be like and now I know."

NATURE OF SHOCKS.
As to the form the earthquake took, Mr. Strong said that the stories of survivors must necessarily differ owing to the peculiar circumstances of the case. Captain Robinson—all honour to his name for what he did through those terrible days—(applause)—was standing on the bridge of the "Empress of Australia," looking down one of the streets of the town just as the earthquake occurred. He said he saw six or seven ripples, or waves, pass over the surface of the land so that, as he looked down the street, he saw horses and cars and motor cars raised up like ships on the crests of waves. This would account for some people saying they felt the ground rise, while others said they experienced the contrary sensation; it depended whether it was on the crest or in the trough of the earthquake.

The second shock, which came a few seconds later, was as though a giant was jerking the houses first one way and then the other, until they collapsed. There was next a tremendous roar and then absolute silence. This lasted for perhaps thirty seconds, and then one began to hear low cries and moans coming from under the ruins. Twenty minutes later another shock occurred which set free many people who were pinned down and to whom the fire was coming very close. To see the crowds, upward gazing, with faces blanched or stained with blood, Mr. Strong said was to be reminded of one of Don's pictures of the end of the world. A few minutes after the first shock he was saying to himself, "Why is there no fire; they say there is always a fire after an earthquake?" Sure enough, before many minutes he saw the first indications of fire which later swept through the place, fanned by a strong typhoon wind which sprang up.

"LYCAON" TO THE RESCUE.
Before many minutes had passed a crowd which had swollen in number to 3,000 people were standing up to their necks in water near the Bund. "You will ask," he said, "why they were not helped?" It was almost impossible to see a boat towards the land because of the inflammable stuff flying through the air. A boat was on record that a ship funnel boat, the "Lycaon,"

was the very first to send a rescue party of any sort. (Applause.) It was organised by Captain Nelson, of the "B. & S." Office at Yokohama. At a quarter past twelve o'clock he got a boat to shore from the "Lycaon," filled it with badly wounded, brought it back to the ship, got four small barges anchored just off the shore and then went on shore himself and spent the rest of the day helping in other ways. (Applause.) At a time when everybody else was thinking of how to get their dear ones away or of getting away themselves, Capt. Nelson had the coolness of mind to think this out and carry it into execution.

BRAVE BOY SCOUT.
Mr. Strong told a story of a Wolf Cub, only nine years of age, who was found with his right arm and his left foot crushed to pulp. He had just joined the Boy Scouts and was ready to whisper with the pain of his injuries until he remembered, "I am a Boy Scout and Boy Scouts do not cry." He asked the bearers to be careful of his foot and arm and then he thought he could manage not to cry. At the hospital little Frank said, "Never mind about me, doctor, my time is up. Look after somebody else." He was put under an anaesthetic, but he died. His mother, suggested Mr. Strong, would have an undying memory to treasure in the way her little boy had acted.

Mr. Strong also referred to the tremendous work done by the British and Dutch ships in port, whose crews worked all day and went on with stretcher work the whole of the first night, in spite of the danger from fallen electric wires, holes in the road and the darkness. Wonderful

SMUGGLING?

"EMPRESS" EPISODE.

When the s.s. "Empress of Australia" was off Cape Collinson on its way to the harbour yesterday, a Chinese jumped overboard. The ship's plumber, Mr. Winchester, was one of the first to notice the occurrence and he at once reported to the bridge that a man had gone overboard from the port quarter. Orders were given for the liner to be put full speed astern and it was seen that the man had been picked up by one of two sampans which were waving what appeared to be white shirts. The sampans were later observed to row for the shore. On the ship's arrival, Staff Captain H. G. Holland made a report to the police. It is believed that the man's action was connected with smuggling, or attempt to smuggle.

ful help was given by the officers and men of H.M. Navy; the "Despatch," the "Hawkins" and the "Durban" had given of their very best.

He asked the people of Hongkong, if they had the opportunity, to tell the officers and men how much Yokohama appreciated what they had done in those terrible days. (Applause.)

An exhibition of lantern slides illustrating the damage in Yokohama and Tokyo was given and afterwards a collection was taken on behalf of the Churches in Japan, of which the Bishop mentioned, seventy were demolished, besides schools and hospitals.

TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENT.

BOXING.

KING'S REGIMENT TOURNAMENT.

THE following is the programme for the King's Boxing Tournament.

FOURTH NIGHT'S PROGRAMME

FINAL REGIMENTAL MIDDLE WEIGHT			
1	L. C. Drennan	St. lbs. Coy.	Pte. Dyer
11	4	0	v
11	4	0	v
FINAL REGIMENTAL LIGHT WEIGHT			
2	Pte. Flynn	9 5 C	v Pte. Ayre
9	5	C	v
9	5	C	v
SEMI FINAL NOVICE BANTAM WEIGHT			
3	Pte. Taylor	8 3 C	v Pte. Alderson
8	3	C	v
8	3	C	v
SEMI FINAL NOVICE FEATHER WEIGHT			
4	" Parsons	8 3 H.Q.A.	v O. O. Hughes
8	3	H.Q.A.	v
8	3	H.Q.A.	v
SEMI FINAL NOVICE LIGHT WEIGHT			
5	" Egan	9 — C	v L. C. Baker
9	—	C	v
9	—	C	v
SEMI FINAL NOVICE WELTER WEIGHT			
6	" Hayler	9 — H.Q.A.	v Pte. Tierney
9	—	H.Q.A.	v
9	—	H.Q.A.	v
OFFICERS FEATHER WEIGHT			
7	Pte. Profit	9 5 A	v Pte. McLoughlin
9	5	A	v
9	5	A	v
FINAL OFFICERS CATCH WEIGHT			
8	Capt. Howard	8 10 C	v Lieut. Redding
8	10	C	v
8	10	C	v
SEMI FINAL REGIMENTAL FEATHER WEIGHT			
12	Lieut. Jones	10 3 H.Q.B.	v Lieut. White
10	3	H.Q.B.	v
10	3	H.Q.B.	v
SEMI FINAL REGIMENTAL WELTER WEIGHT			
13	Pte. Johnson	8 8 A	v Pte. Beale
8	8	A	v
8	8	A	v
SEMI FINAL REGIMENTAL BANTAMS			
15	Pte. Orr	10 2 D	v Pte. Barracough
10	2	D	v
10	2	D	v
SEMI FINAL REGIMENTAL BANTAMS			
16	" Scott	9 3 B	v " Robinson
9	3	B	v
9	3	B	v
FINAL GARRISON OPEN WELTER WEIGHT			
17	Pte. Alderson	8 4 H.Q.B.	v Pte. Smith
8	4	H.Q.B.	v
8	4	H.Q.B.	v
FINAL GARRISON OPEN MIDDLE WEIGHT			
18	" Hughes	8 5 H.Q.B.	v Cpl. Thompson
8	5	H.Q.B.	v
8	5	H.Q.B.	v
FINAL GARRISON OPEN LIGHT WEIGHT			
19	Stoker Martin	9 12 H.M.S.	v Pte. Carter
9	12	H.M.S.	v
9	12	H.M.S.	v
FINAL BOYS CLASS B.			
20	Boy New	7 4 A	v Boy Gibbs
7	4	A	v
7	4	A	v
FINAL REGIMENTAL HEAVY WEIGHT			
21	C.S.M. Reardon	13 10 C	v Sergt. Smith
13	10	C	v
13	10	C	v
FINAL BOYS CLASS A.			
22	Boy Caddick	8 2 A	v Boy Brook
8	2	A	v
8	2	A	v
FINAL NOVICE FEATHER WEIGHT			
23	"	St. lbs. Coy.	"
St.	lbs.	Coy.	St. lbs. Coy.
St.	lbs.	Coy.	St. lbs. Coy.
FINAL NOVICE LIGHT WEIGHT			
24	"	St. lbs. Coy.	"
St.	lbs.	Coy.	St. lbs. Coy.
St.	lbs.	Coy.	St. lbs. Coy.
FINAL NOVICE WELTER WEIGHT			
25	"	St. lbs. Coy.	"
St.	lbs.	Coy.	St. lbs. Coy.
St.	lbs.	Coy.	St. lbs. Coy.
FINAL NOVICE BANTAM WEIGHT			
26	"	St. lbs. Coy.	"
St.	lbs.	Coy.	St. lbs. Coy.
St.	lbs.	Coy.	St. lbs. Coy.
FINAL REGIMENTAL FEATHER WEIGHT			
27	"	St. lbs. Coy.	"
St.	lbs.	Coy.	St. lbs. Coy.
St.	lbs.	Coy.	St. lbs. Coy.
FINAL REGIMENTAL WELTER WEIGHT			
28	"	St. lbs. Coy.	"
St.	lbs.	Coy.	St. lbs. Coy.
St.	lbs.	Coy.	St. lbs. Coy.
FINAL REGIMENTAL BANTAM WEIGHT			
29	"	St. lbs. Coy.	"
St.	lbs.	Coy.	St. lbs. Coy.
St.	lbs.	Coy.	St. lbs. Coy.
FINAL GARRISON OPEN LIGHT WEIGHT			
30	Pte. Flynn	9 5 C	v A. B. Hines
9	5	C	v
9	5	C	v
FINAL GARRISON OPEN MIDDLE WEIGHT			
31	O.P.O. Young	11 4 H.M.S.	v L. C. Drennan
11	4	H.M.S.	v
11	4	H.M.S.	v

BOXING.

FINALS AT MURRAY BARRACKS.

At Murray Barracks, starting at 8 o'clock to-night, the semi-finals and finals in the 2nd Battalion King's Regiment Farewell Boxing Tournament will be held. The bouts will include—
REGIMENTAL FRATHERWEIGHTS. Johnson, Beale, Kinsella, Jones.
NOVICES LIGHT-WEIGHTS. Clements, Profit, Mc Loughlin, Brennan.
NOVICES BANTAM-WEIGHTS. Alderson, Hughes, Parsons, Taylor.
NOVICES WELTER-WEIGHTS. Kelly, Jesson, Kendall, Highton.
NOVICES FEATHER-WEIGHTS. Egan, Barton, Hayler, Tierney.
REGIMENTAL BANTAMS. Smith, Hughes, Thomstone, Alderson.
REGIMENTAL LIGHT-WEIGHTS. Flynn, Ayre.
REGIMENTAL MIDDLE-WEIGHTS. Drennan, v. Dyer.
GARRISON LIGHT-WEIGHTS. Flynn, v. A. B. Hines.
GARRISON WELTER-WEIGHTS. Stoker Martin, v. Pte. Carter.
REGIMENTAL WELTER-WEIGHTS. Orr, Barracough, Robinson, Scott.

FIREMAN IN TROUBLE.

MARINE COURT PROSECUTION.

J. Milburn, a European fireman aboard the s.s. "Anania," was charged before the Marine Magistrate (Commander Beckwith) yesterday afternoon, with having threatened to kill the Chief Engineer of his ship on October 29. Evidence was given that when the ship was lying in Kowloon Bay the defendant approached the Chief Engineer, Mr. Funaguti Risogio, in a very excited manner and threatened to kill him either on the ship or when they got to Shields. About month previously at Bilbao, he had been "logged" for refusing duty. Milburn told the Magistrate he was in the army from 1886 to 1916 when he was discharged as mentally unfit. He did not remember anything that happened on October 29; he was ill that day.

Commander Beckwith decided to remand the defendant for medical examination and adjourned the case to Monday morning.

ROBBED.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

Shrill blasts on police whistles, in the Chinese business centre at 9.05 this morning attracted large crowds to No. 80, Des Voeux Road, West where an excited Chinese was telling of the manner in which he had been held up and robbed on the staircase. He said that two men, one of whom pointed a knife at him, relieved him of \$686.86 in Hongkong money and \$19 in Canton silver coins. They had however, escaped before he could give the alarm.

THEATRE ROYAL.

"THE DIPPERS" TO-NIGHT.

Opening with "The Dippers" in the Theatre Royal to-night, the Forbes Russell Comedy Company are assured another very successful season here. "The Dippers" was written by Cyril Maude and it comes from the Criterion Theatre, London. The ability of the Forbes Russell Company is too well known here, after their recent visit, to require stressing now; sufficient is it to say that led by Miss Niqui Lewis they are certain to delight Hongkong once more.

The Company give "The Laughing Lady" on Monday, Marie Lohr's great success from the Globe Theatre, London.

MORE ARMS.

CONSTABLE THREATENED.

By threatening Indian constable No. 95 with a revolver and a dagger, six men who were going down the steps of Excelsior Terrace into that part of Robinson Road near Conduit Road bridge, at 9.20 last night, successfully evaded being searched, and escaped. It appears that the constable was on duty and had reason to suspect the men. He ordered them to stop to be examined but they drew their arms as described and were lost sight of in a few moments.

Excelsior Terrace consists of several blocks of semi-detached houses some of which are occupied by former Chinese officials, one of whom is ex-Civil Governor Wu Hon-man. This may have accounted for the precaution of having an officer to look out for bad characters out for "swag."

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ALL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the China Mail are charged for at the rate of \$1 each. (as announced in May and June of 1922) providing that they do not occupy more than four lines. In future if this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertising columns at the prevailing rates.

TENNIS WEAR.



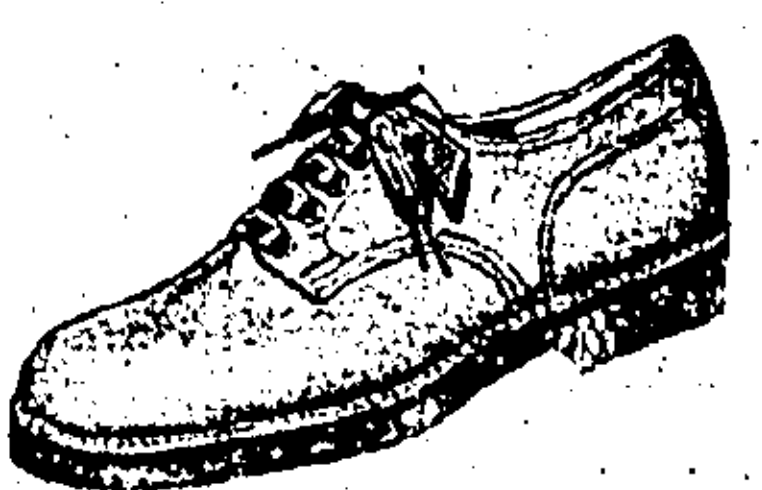
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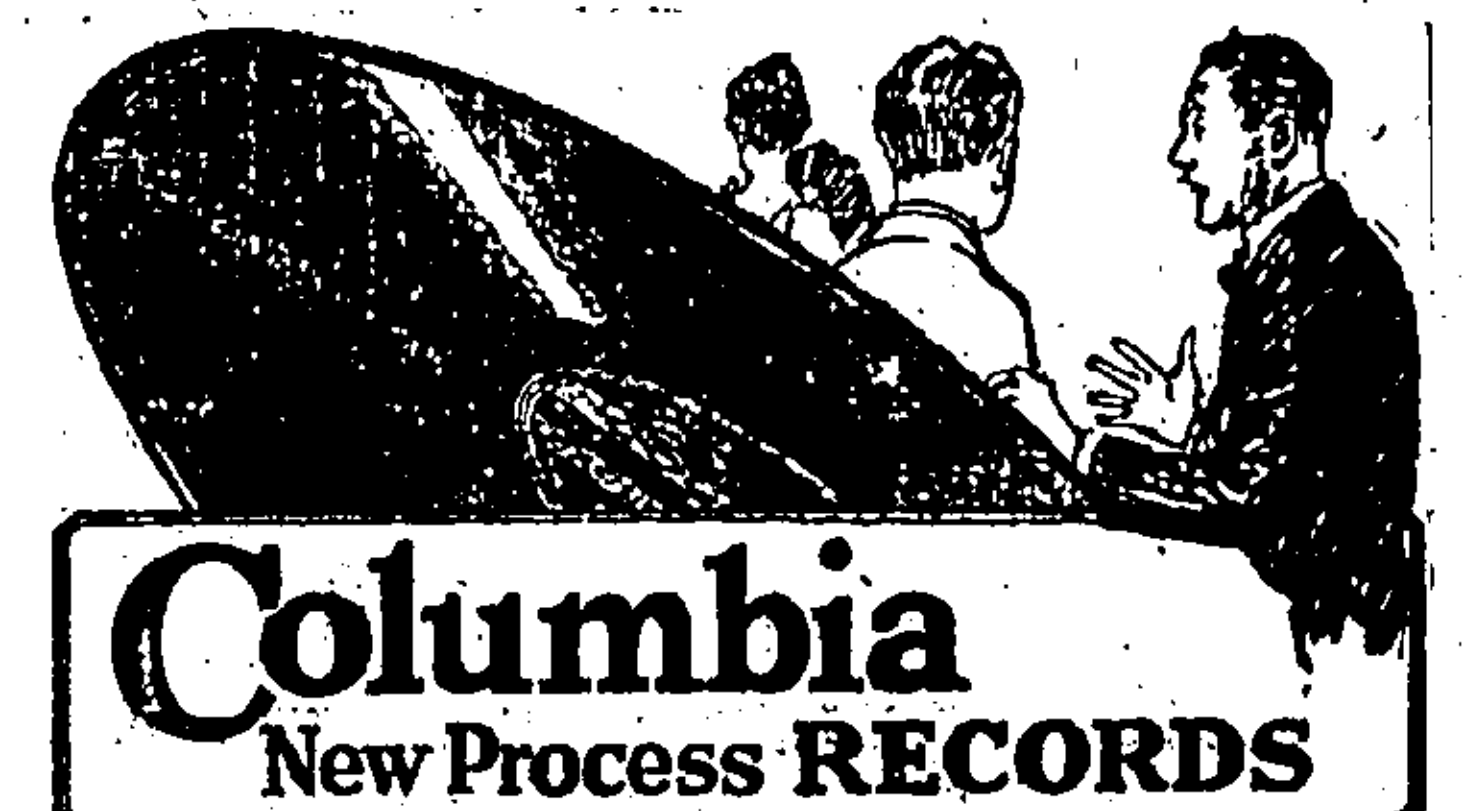


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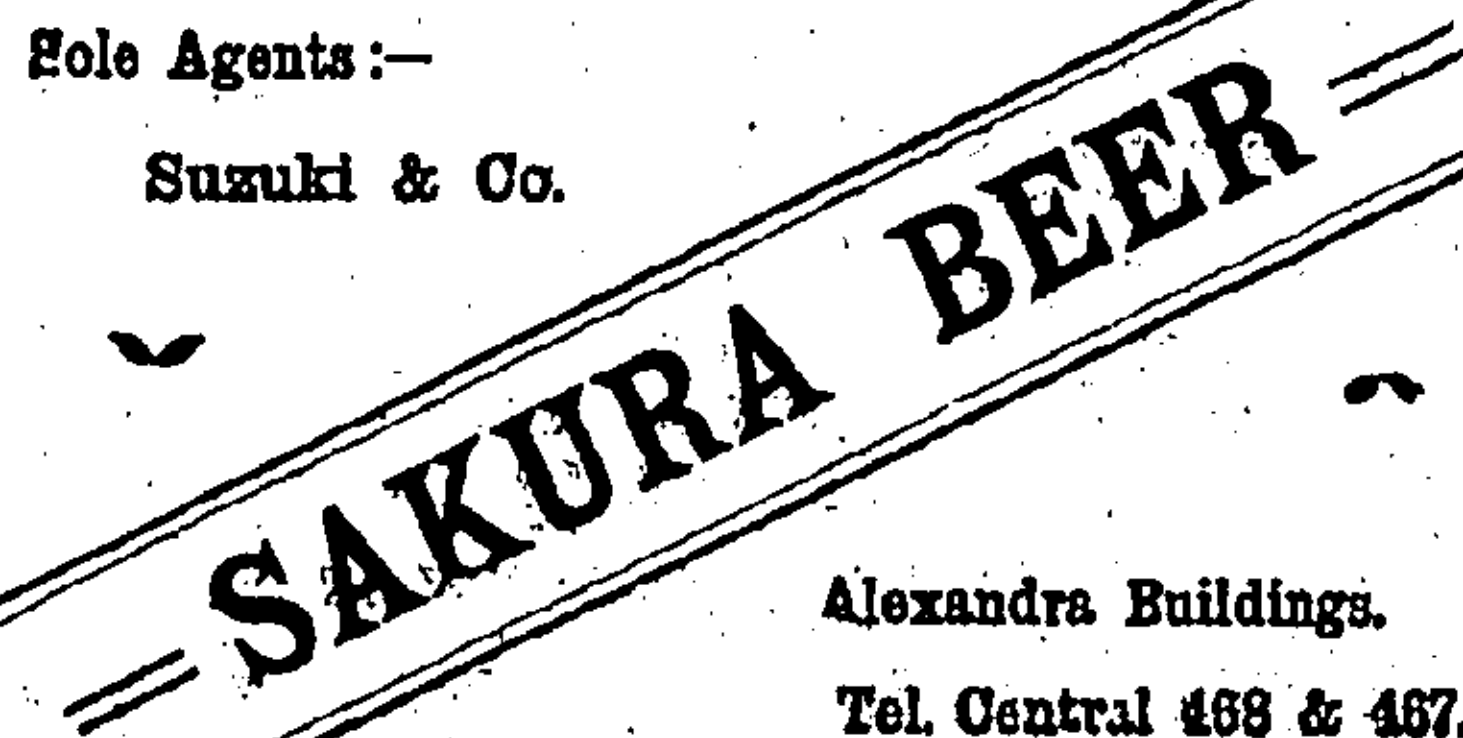
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FOR BRINDISI, VENICE, AND TRIESTE.

VIA SINGAPORE, PENANG AND COLOMBO.

S.S. "VENETIA"Sailing on or about 8th Nov.
S.S. "FIUME"Sailing on or about early Dec.
DUCHESS D'OSTIASailing on or about early Jan.

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RIODEJANEIRO, SANTO ESPRITO, ALBANY—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban and Capetown.

BOHEA—Via Singapore and Colombo. S.S. "OSAKA" (calls at Penang).....Sunday, 4th Nov.

ANDREAS MARUTuesday, 20th Nov.

SAIGON, SINGAPORE & HONGKONG. KISHU MARUSunday, 2nd December.

CALCUTTA—Via Singapore and Hongkong. KISHU MARUWednesday, 14th Nov.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Shanghai and Japan Ports. ALYVA MARUWednesday, 21st Nov.

NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco and Hawaii. HAWAIIA MARUBeginning of November.

JAPAN PORTS—Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, and Nagasaki. KISHU MARUTuesday, 30th Oct.

KEELUNG, SWATOW & AMOY. KISHU MARUSunday, 4th Nov. at 10 a.m.

TAKAO, SWATOW & AMOY. KISHU MARUSunday, 11th Nov. at 10 a.m.

TARAO & KEELUNG. KISHU MARUThursday, 8th Nov. at 8 a.m.

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S.S. "CITY OF ORAN"Via Suez Canal5th Nov.

S.S. "CITY OF PARIS"Via Suez Canal14th Nov.

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E/Canada Nov. 17 Dec. 3 Malita Dec. 13 Dec. 20

E/Russia Nov. 23 Dec. 17 Minnedosa Dec. 27 Jan. 3

E/Australia Dec. 21 Jan. 9 Marburn Jan. 18 Jan. 23

E/Asia Jan. 10 Jan. 28 Montreal Feb. 8 Feb. 15

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HAICHONG Capt. W. O. Paymore FRIDAY, 8th Nov. at 1 p.m.

HAICHONG Capt. Ellis Walker TUESDAY, 13th Nov. at 1 p.m.

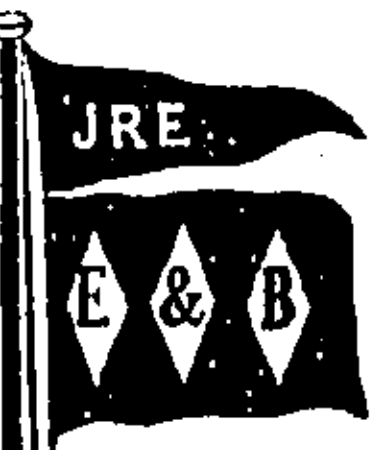
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Projected Sailings from Hongkong.

Subject to alteration.

"CITY OF HANKOW"10th NovemberHavre, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg.

"CITY OF PARIS"23rd NovemberShanghai and Japan.

"CITY OF KANAGAWA"4th DecemberMarseilles & London.

"CITY OF PARIS"2nd JanuaryMarseilles & London.

"CITY OF CANTERBURY"21st FebruaryMarseilles & London.

"CITY OF YORK"30th MarchMarseilles & London.

"CITY OF CAIRO"18th AprilMarseilles & London.

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Return161. 147. 103. 95.

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U.S.S. "West Marwah"Due Hongkong 2nd December

Leaves Hongkong 4th December

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Further sailings: Expected on or about: Will leave homeward bound on or about:

M.S. "AFRIKA"15th December15th December 1924

M.S. "MALAYA"6th December14th January 1924

M.S. "ANIAM"8th December10th February "

M.S. "ASIA"5th January10th March "

M.S. "JAVA"4th February9th March "

M.S. "CHILE"6th March10th April "

Subject to change without notice.

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VESSELS DU

FROM SHANGHAI. Sailing Prince.

Nov. 4.—P. L.

FROM BANGKOK. Sailing Prince.

Nov. 7.—E. A.

12.—E. A.

FROM SINGAPORE. Sailing Prince.

Nov. 25.—U.S.S.B.

Nov. 30.—J.C.J.L.

FROM MANILA. Sailing Prince.

Nov. 4.—J.C.J.L.

18.—U.S.S.B.

Dec. 2.—U.S.S.B.

FROM JAPAN. Sailing Prince.

Nov. 4.—J.C.J.L.

13.—J.C.J.L.

FROM CALCUTTA. Sailing Prince.

Nov. 11.—B. I.

FROM MANILA. Sailing Prince.

Nov. 4.—E. A.

8.—C.A.S.S.

Dec. 10.—E. A.

Jan. 7.—E. A.

Feb. 1.—E. A.

Mar. 7.—E. A.

Apr. 4.—E. A.

FROM YANCOUVER. Sailing Prince.

Nov. 3.—C.P.R.

P. & O.-BRITISH INDIA APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

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(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tonn	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"NELLORE"	6,833	6th Nov.	Marseilles, L'don, A'werp & R'dam.
"SIOTIA"	6,813	14th Nov.	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & R'way.
"MALVA"	10,341	10th Nov.	Marseilles, Gib, L'don & A'werp.
"RYANZA"	7,233	24th Nov.	Marseilles, L'don, A'werp & R'dam.
"KALYAN"	9,063	30th Nov.	Marseilles, L'don & Antwerp.
"SOUJAN"	6,096	13th Dec.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & Bombay.
"DEVANHA"	6,092	14th Dec.	Marseilles, L'don & A'werp.
"KAISAR-I-HIND"	11,430	28th Dec.	B'way, N'iles, Gib, L'don & A'werp.

1924

"KHIVA"	9,007	11th Jan.	Marseilles, and LONDON
"MACEDONIA"	11,739	20th Jan.	do.
"KASHGAR"	8,910	11th Feb.	do.
"MORRA"	10,911	22nd Feb.	do.
"KARMALA"	9,098	7th Mar.	do.
"NADDERA"	13,933	21st Mar.	do.
"KHYPRI"	9,014	4th Apr.	do.
"CHINA"	7,653	18th Apr.	do.
"KALYAN"	9,032	2nd May	do.
"KASHMIR"	6,660	16th May	do.
"KHIVA"	9,097	30th May	do.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

"TORILLA"	5,275	6th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
"JAPAN"	6,052	14th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	3rd Nov.	Morilla, Sandakan, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
"EASTERN"	4,000	1st Dec.	do.
"ARAFURA"	6,000	5th Jan.	do.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:-

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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

"EASTERN"	4,000	6th Nov.	Moji and Kobe.
"PANDA"	6,566	13th Nov.	S'hai, Moji & Kobe.
"KATS R-HIND"	11,430	17th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KOUJAN"	6,686	30th Nov.	Shanghai.
"KHIVA"	9,007	1st Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe.
"ARAFURA"	6,000	11th Dec.	Moji and Kobe.
"MACEDONIA"	11,739	15th Dec.	S'hai, Moji and Kobe.
"KASHGAR"	8,910	28th Dec.	S'hai, Moji and Kobe.
"SIOTIA"	6,813	5th Jan.	Shanghai.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	8th Jan.	Moji and Kobe.
"MORRA"	10,911	12th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"KALYAN"	9,032	26th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"KOUJAN"	6,686	1st Feb.	Shanghai.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at Singapore while waiting for the carrying steamer.
In Saloon Passengers may travel by R.S.N. Company's steamers between Singapore and Calcutta or Singapore and Madras in lieu of the section of their P. & O. Tickets Singapore to Colombo.
All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.
Parcels Measuring not more than 2 1/2 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.
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CHURCH NOTES.

THE TWENTY-THIRD
SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

THE EPISTLE.

This short passage from the Epistle to the Philippians has one sentence that challenges attention the moment we read it: "For our conversation is in heaven." The word conversation had a very much wider meaning than it has now. In the Bible it is used for conduct, manner of life, and in one passage in the Epistle to the Hebrews, even life itself. Yet none of these renderings would meet the case here. The Revised Version translates it by 'Citizenship,' yet even this does not quite convey in English the exact meaning of the Greek. Had we only not lost through our penurious political conceptions the use of the good old English word 'Commonwealth,' we could have had in our English Version an exact parallel to the original Greek word. We belong to a Commonwealth which is a heavenly and not an earthly state, and while we tread this earth our minds must be lifted up in a never-ending effort to see the facts of life from a heavenly point of view. This is no easy task, and again and again failure will dim the eyes of him who tries it. Yet, as the Apostle St. Paul well knew, there is no alternative for man, if his life is to be kept fresh and sweet and wholesome. St. Paul draws a picture of those who will not try and live as citizens of a heavenly kingdom, and very sombre are its shadows. They are 'enemies of the Cross of Christ, whose end is destruction, whose god is their belly, and whose glory is in their shame, who mind earthly things.' They are like creatures, who prefer to live in a cave, when the bright sunshine and sweet breezes beckon them from their gloomy recesses. For them no spirit of adventure stirs the blood, no sense of mystery kindles their imagination, there is no strength in the soothing thoughts that spring out of human suffering; or in the faith that looks through death. Upon them the wonders of Nature make no appeal, for they are not a creature radiant and joyous with an indwelling spirit, but a corpse. No wonder that Wordsworth weary with the dull materialism of his day exclaimed, that he would rather 'be a pagan suckled in a creed outworn,' if only he could have some glimpses of an imaginary spiritual life, that lay behind the visible facts of nature; 'Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea; or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn.' Into what a wonderful world do we escape, when we see in nature and in human life an antechamber to the heavenly mansions, in which God slowly and gradually prepares us for a life that lies beyond our present spiritual powers; when every relationship with our fellows, every sound and sight around us, even of the slightest and most common character, lifts us up in spirit to thoughts of God's love and power. We know then what that poet meant in those words to the Daisy:-

"Sight as thou art, thou art enough to hide
Like all created things, secrets from me,
And stand a barrier to Eternity.
And I, how can I praise thee
well and wide
From where I dwell—upon the
higher side?
Thou little veil for so great
mystery.
When shall I penetrate all things
and thee,
And then look back? For this
I must abide."

THE GOSPEL.

The whole incident of our Lord's interview with the Herodians leads up to one of those statements of the Gospels which lay down great fundamental principles for the conduct of life. In this particular case the principle enumerated deals with the public and official life of a man as well as his private and devotional life. In fact it is one of the most complete sayings, that can be found in the four Gospels. Taking it as their starting point Christian writers have endeavoured to work out the true relationship between the secular and the religious life, for the sayings covers all the activities of life. Man lives in two worlds and must put himself into a true relationship with both. Caesar here stands for the visible material world. From this world the individual receives many things on a loan system. They are his for a time only. When the period of the loan is completed, they will be recalled and must be given up. For example man's body is his for a time only. It is a loan rather than a possession. In the Bible we read concerning it with a truth that none can deny 'earth to earth and dust to dust.' What is true of the body is true of all that it uses during its term of life. "For we brought nothing into the world and it is certain we can take nothing out." All that the world loans to us of physical powers, material possessions, our position in society, must be given back. It belongs to Caesar not to us. And happy in

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TO

MANILA.

Commencing with the arrival from Vancouver of the "Empress of Russia," 25th March, the Canadian Pacific will inaugurate a New Service between Hongkong and Manila by the Steamers "Empress of Russia" and "Empress of Asia."

Leaving Hongkong regularly on the Wednesday after arrival from Vancouver the Steamers will arrive at Manila, Friday Morning, leave Manila Saturday Evening and arrive back in Hongkong, Monday Morning 7 a.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Passenger Department: Tel. 763. Cables: GACANPAO.
FREIGHT and Express: Tel. 42. Cables: NAUTILUS.

CONSIGNEES

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

THE Motorship "ERMLAND"

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby notified that all goods are being landed at their risk, into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD., whence and/or from the Wharves, delivery can be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after 7th November, 1923, will be subject to rent.

All Claims must reach us by 14th November, 1923, or they will not be recognised.

All damaged packages will be examined by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas (Marine Surveyors) at 10 a.m. on 6th November, 1923.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by

ARNHOLD & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 31st October, 1923.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship "BOLTON CASTLE"

From NEW YORK

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2nd inst.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th inst., will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undermigned on or before the 18th inst., or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th inst., at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 2nd November, 1923.

CHURCH NOTES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Hongkong, 4th November 1923.

2nd Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion (9 a.m.)

Children's Service (10 a.m.)

Hymns, 214, 215, 98.

Matins (11 a.m.)

Responses, Psalms: Venite, No. 19

(Lupton); Psalm, 110, 135; To Dox, Smart in F.; Benedictus, No. 14

(Jacobs); Hymns, 639, 437.

Holy Communion (12 noon).

Evangelium (3 p.m.)

Responses, Psalms: 137, 138, 139;

Magnificat, Smart; Nunc Dimittis,

Bainby. Hymns, 240, 428, 439 (2nd

Tune).

First Church of Christ, Solentia,

MacDonnell Road, Below Bowen

Road, Tram Station.

Sunday, 11.15 a.m.

Wednesday, 5.45 p.m.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO. LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

DESTINATION	STEAMER	SAILING
BANGKOK via HONGKONG	CHUNSHANG	Sat., 3rd Nov., 10 a.m.
HAIPHONG via HONGKONG	LEESANG	Sat., 3rd Nov., 10 a.m.
STRAITS AND CALCUTTA	FOOKSANG	Sat., 3rd Nov., 3 p.m.
TIENTSIN	CHIPSANG	Tues., 6th Nov., 11 a.m.
BANGKOK via SWATOW	CHIAKSANG	Tues., 6th Nov., 10 a.m.
SANDAKAN	MAUSANG	Tues., 6th Nov., 3 p.m.
TSINGTAU via SWATOW & SHANGHAI	YATSHING	Wed., 7th Nov., 11 a.m.
SHANGHAI via SWATOW	TUNGSHING	Fri., 9th Nov., 11 a.m.
MANILA	TUNGSHING	Fri., 9th Nov., 3 p.m.
SHANGHAI via SWATOW	LOKSANG	Sun., 11th Nov., 11 a.m.
STRAITS AND CALCUTTA	NAMSANG	Mon., 12th Nov., 3 p.m.
TSINGTAU via SWATOW & SHANGHAI	TAISANG	Wed., 14th Nov., 11 a.m.

Calcutta Line.—This line now affords regular sailings to Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, alternating from Calcutta steamers proceed via Straits and Hongkong to Japan, occasionally calling at Shanghai. All steamers have excellent passenger accommodation, are fitted with wireless and carry a fully qualified Surgeon.

Shanghai Line.—Sailings approximately every three days between Canton and Shanghai, calling at Swatow. Through tickets can be obtained through Bills of Lading.

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Haiphong Line.—Sailings approximately weekly for passengers and cargo, calling at Hanoi both ways.

Borneo Line.—Fortnightly sailings to and from Sandakan by two 300 tons steamers S.S. Labuan, Ternau and Labau S.S.

Tientsin Line.—A regular service is run from March to November between Hongkong and Tientsin, alternating with the weekly called "Wai-mai-chen" and "Wai-mai-chen".

Bangkok Line.—A weekly service is maintained between Hongkong and Bangkok via Swatow, by the steamers fitted with up-to-date passenger accommodation.

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IYO MARU ... Monday, 5th November

SHIOZUKA MARU ... Tuesday, 20th November

MARSHALLS, LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore &c.

HARIMA MARU ... Wednesday, 7th Nov.

KAMO MARU ... Wednesday, 21st Nov.

HAMBURG via LONDON & ROTTERDAM.

TOYOHASHI MARU ... Middle of November

LIVERPOOL via MARSEILLE & VALENCIA.

LIORS MARU ... Sunday, 4th November

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila &c.

ARI MARU ... Wednesday, 14th Nov. at 11 a.m.

NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA.

TAKAOKA MARU ... Saturday, 24th November.

BUENOS AIRES via S'pore, Durban & Cape Town.

KAWACHI MARU ... 1st half of November

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

BAKODATE MARU ... Saturday, 10th November

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

CALCUTTA MARU ... Sunday, 4th November.

NAKASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

TANGO MARU ... Thursday, 22nd November

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

ATSUTA MARU ... Tuesday, 6th November

HOLLAND MARU ... Wednesday, 7th November

PENANG MARU ... Sunday, 11th November

TAMBA MARU ... Friday, 16th November

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" " Kowloon ... " \$18.00

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on the Edge of Sahara!

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— at —

THE GRAND

"THE FLAME OF LIFE."

PRISCILLA DEAN'S NEW
PICTURE.

The struggle of human souls toward betterment of social conditions and mental standards has been the theme of many great pictures, but in the Hobart Henley Universal-Jewel special, "The Flame of Life," the atmosphere is strange to the screen.

It is the mining country in the North of England, where people lived in squalor and ignorance in 1870, and were characterized by their masters as "little better than beasts."

"The Flame of Life" was adapted from one of Frances Hodgson Burnett's most widely read books and the story is considered equal to "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in colouring and atmosphere, and far superior to it in dramatic pitch. Elliott Clawson prepared it for screening.

Priscilla Dean has the most gripping role of her career in the new offering. As a woman of the slaving peasantry, unable to read or write, and possessing one work dress, and one good dress, will be seen in a characterization that is certainly unique.

The artistry of Miss Dean was never better exemplified. She reaches emotional and dramatic heights that are remarkable even for this talented actress. Her performance holds one spellbound. The entire supporting cast is excellent and was chosen with great care to insure perfect balance.

A smashing thrill in the form of a great mine catastrophe in which great tunnels and shafts actually

were blown up for the picture, gives a twist to the climax, surprising and gripping.

Robert Ellis, Wallace Beery, Beatrice Barnham, Kathryn McGuire, Fred Kohler, Emmett King, Nancy Caswell, Frankie Lee, Richard Daniels and others support Miss Dean. Hobart Henley directed.

Mr. Beery is at his best in this picture. Never has he given a more convincing performance than he does in the role of the brutal father who lacks even the faintest spark of human sympathy. Praise also must be accorded Robert Ellis for his interpretation of an extremely difficult part. Kathryn McGuire will be recalled by many as the former comedy and bubbling beauty star. Her role in this picture, however, is quite serious.

A BOON TO DANCERS.

A series of four very novel dancing films has just been completed at the Hepworth studios under the title "Watch Your Steps." The four subjects include—"The Fox Trot," "The One Step," "The Waltz," and "The Tango." Every movement in them has been synchronized with music, and then more effectively demonstrated by the use of an ultra-rapid camera. By this means it is possible to follow every turn of heel and toe in a fashion that has never been possible before. The principal performers in these pictures are Miss Helen Dennes, herself a dancer of some note before she joined the Hepworth Company, and Mr. Alec Ross, of the Purcell School of Dancing.

CINEMA CHATTER.

PROGRAMME FEATURES.

TO-NIGHT.

Coronet.—Lon Chaney in "All the Brothers Were Valiant."

World.—Low Cady in "The Butterfly Man."

Star, Kowloon.—Don G. Merle, Magician, and Max Linder in "The Three Must Get There."

Grand, Wanchai.—Hobart Bosworth in "Pale Hands."

UNDER TROPIC SKIES.

EXCITING ADVENTURE
FILM.

CORONET'S BIG FEATURE.

A straightforward, unadorned presentation of the facts in connection with the production, "All the Brothers Were Valiant," should be sufficient to convince any cinema-goer of the exceptional merit of this photoplay. A brief statement concerning the type of story under which it comes, the ability and reputation of its distinguished author, and the skill of the director who has seen this story to its screen form—such a statement, honestly and frankly told, should enable every body to know fully the worth of the picture.

First, consider the story and its author. Ben Ames Williams, who wrote it, is an established writer of the best type of fiction. That this is conclusive and not open to doubt or questioning is demonstrated by the fact that the *Saturday Evening Post* has published prominently many of his most celebrated creations. The *Post*'s standard needs no vindication or defence; it is known to its millions of readers as the highest-class fiction magazine in America. It is a safe assertion that a writer who sells a story to the *Post* is well on his way to a successful career.

Realism of the most unrelieved kind is found in the exciting scenes in which the author has told his story. For six weeks the entire cast and a veteran crew lived aboard a whaling schooner in the Pacific Ocean, where many of the scenes were photographed. One week was given over to the pursuit and capture of a huge whale; and as pictured by the camera it is one of the most remarkable scenes of its kind ever to be projected on a screen.

The harpooning of a whale is one of several graphic and vivid episodes in the photoplay. After it comes a bitter, dangerous fight between three South Sea Islanders and a white man; then, in turn, is followed by a fierce combat on board ship, when half of the crew decides to rebel against the captain's authority; and there is the culminating episode in which a man leaps into the ocean in a brave

attempt to save his brother, who has fallen over the ship's side.

Such is the stuff of which the picture is made. In the skilled hands of Irvin V. Willat these scenes are shown with the greatest fidelity and reality; for this director is second to none in introducing an atmosphere of solidity and actuality in stories of the sea.

The cast has been selected in keeping with the picture's other elements of distinction. Lon Chaney is the heroic scion of a courageous line, whose bravery has taken a dare-devil turn; Malcolm McGregor is his younger brother, at whom the unrelenting charge of cowardice has too often been hinted; Billie Dove is the charmingly feminine Priscilla, loving adventuresome romance as keenly as a schoolgirl; and the others in the sterling cast do ample justice to the role in which they are seen.

LOOK OUT FOR
NAZIMOVA
IN
OSCAR WILDE'S
"SALOME"

HORSE SHOW.

ROMANCE LEADS TO A
WEDDING.

Thoroughbred horses are an important feature in "Rich Men's Wives," which will be shown at the Coronet Theatre shortly. Claire Windsor, a pet of society, enters a number of her blue-ribbon winners in the show and it is there she meets House Peters, the wealthy man of the story. It is when one of Miss Windsor's prize entries wrecks the cup from one of his favourites that he is attracted to the girl. This is the beginning of a whirlwind courtship that ends in a marriage amid all the splendour and magnificence that would be expected from a man whose many millions place him among the leading wealthy men of the nation.



Scene from "Rich Men's Wives," one of the Coronet Theatre's big pictures.

SALOME.

OSCAR WILDE'S PLAY ON
THE SCREEN.

There are very few fields into which the cinema producers do not wander nowadays, and it is interesting to note that a film story has been made of the Oscar Wilde tragedy "Salome."

Wilde took this story and investigated it with all the exotic beauty of phrase and atmosphere of which he was so much a master. On the stage it was a play of wonderful pictorial beauty.

The settings for the film have been made after drawings by Aubrey Beardsley, and they are a striking exposition of artistic accomplishment with severely simple design. Many of the sets are made with the use of a few plain hangings only, combined with a most effective utilisation of dark background.

Nazimova has the name part in the story. She is above everything else an emotional actress, and her opportunities in "Salome" are taken full advantage of.

Incidentally, the subject, which is admittedly one which calls for delicacy of handling, has been treated with real skill and much care.

All these things tend to make "Salome" a picture that is very far removed from the ordinary. It should appeal particularly to the artistic community here.

FENCING IN FULL ARMOUR.

The difficulties which the "knights of old" had to overcome when, clad in shining armour, they had to fight were made evident to John Stuart whilst rehearsing for one of his duelling scenes in "Mary Queen of Scots." He appeared in full "war paint," and things went well until Stuart fell, slightly wounded. He was supposed to recover quickly and spring to his feet to continue the fight, but his armour would not allow him to do so. Once down he remained down, and it took his opponent and another man to lift him to his feet again.

Stuart has since selected a suit of mail which will give him more freedom of movement.

LAST PERFORMANCES

of

DON G. MERLE,

THE MASTER MAGICIAN.

MAX LINDER

— in —

THE THREE MUST GET THERE

TO-NIGHT AT

THE STAR

THE 8-HOUR FACE.

Lon Chaney, the screen character actor of a thousand faces, now playing in the Irvin V. Willat production for Metro, "All the Brothers Were Valiant," knows an ex-director who is considered somewhat of a bore. This director button-holed Chaney at a gathering one evening and began telling a hard luck story, going continually in his account from bad to worse.

"They foreclosed the mortgage," he said. "They threw us out. My mother-in-law got scarlet fever. My butler absconded with the silver. My wife ran away with the chauffeur. My son became a classical dancer."

Chaney stood unmoved throughout the recital. "He has a heart of stone," the director complained to others in the party.

"Directors order my face around so much before the camera," said Chaney, "that something awful will have to happen to a director before I'll register anything for him after working hours."

"WOLF CUBS" IN FILM.

A film depicting the life of "Wolf Cubs" in which the chief actors are boys of 9 and 10, is to be shown privately in London to the Chief Scout (Sir R. Baden-Powell) and members of the executive of the Boy Scouts Association, before being released for exhibition at cinemas throughout the country.

It has been produced by Mr. A. Chapman, assistant camp chief of the Scouts' training centre at Chingford, Essex, where some of the scenes are laid.

EARL CARROLL

From programme-boy to playwright in ten years' time! That is the phenomenal record of Earl Carroll, the author of "Bavu," the screen version of which is now showing in London picture-houses. Ten years ago Earl Carroll was a programme-boy in a Pittsburgh Theatre, and made odd money by writing popular songs. One of these, "Dreams of Long Ago," which he wrote in collaboration with Caruso, made a small fortune, and Carroll then went ahead with musical comedies, books, and lyrics, all of which were eminently successful.

Theatrical speculation wiped out his savings of many years, but managing to link up with a financier, together they built the Earl Carroll theatre. Ill-luck still dogged him, and failing to find a satisfactory play he wrote "Bavu," which won instant fame, and in which Wallace Beery—now as the best screen villain—is seen as an illiterate Russian peasant in a thrilling melodrama with a revolution for its background.

It has also in its cast such famous players as Josef Swickard, who looms so largely in "The Four Horsemen," Estelle Taylor—the "queen of vamps," and Nick de Ruiz, the ugliest man on the silver sheet.

There is ALWAYS a Good Picture
at THE CORONET!

TO-NIGHT IT IS METRO'S

"ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT"

A Stirring Drama of Whaling in Southern Seas
with **LON CHANEY.**

Your blood must be Water
and not even Salt Water at that if you are not thrilled and thrilled
again by this tale of two brothers, each of whom strives to maintain in
his own fashion the reputation he has inherited from his forebears that

ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT

BOOKS

A TRAGIC COMEDIAN.

Poor splendid wings so frayed and
soiled and torn!
Poor land will eyes so dashed with
light quick tears!
Poor perfect voice, most blithe
when most forlorn,
That rings athwart the sea
whence man steers,
Like joy bells crossed with death
bells in our ears.

—*Swinburne*.
There has been a revival of interest in Oscar Wilde since some literary Spiritualists have printed alleged "messages" from that ill-fated author, said to have been received since his death. Believers and disbelievers in Spiritualism will probably dispute as to the authenticity of these messages more than on any recent so-called manifestation of Spiritualism. For Wilde was not only a curled, perfumed darling of Society, but he was also a writer of European reputation, and the tragedy of his life gave a touch of melodrama to his career which is lacking in the cases of most writers. It was, curiously, the tragedy of Wilde's own life that gave permanence to his works. It is true that his plays received a warm welcome in Paris, Berlin, and Vienna, and that his poem achieved the glory of fifth edition during his life. His earlier work was, however, but the outcome of a brilliant intellect, and it was personal suffering that added the very necessary human note. In his exuberant, youthful writing he wore the cap and bells bravely and banged the bladder of comedy with light-hearted zest; but in *De Profundis* and *The Ballad of Reading Gaol*, he wrote straight from the heart, and often with eyes full of tears. The *Ballad* indeed is a masterpiece. Not only is it full of a haunting beauty of expression, but it is also a fearful exposure of our penal system which is so unworthy of a nation pretending to be in the van of civilization. Listen to these lines upon a prisoner condemned to death:—

I never saw a man who looked
With such a wistful eye
Upon that little tent of blue
Which prisoners call the sky,
And at every drifting cloud that
went
With sails of silver by.

Then read this uncanny passage:—

It is good to dance to violins
When love and life are fair;
To dance to flutes, to dance to
lutes
So delicate and rare;
But it is not sweet with nimble
feet
To dance upon the air.

Stanza after stanza has its haunting refrain—

Yet each man kills the thing he
loves.

By each let this be heard,
Some do it with a bitter look,
Some with a flattering word,
The coward does it with a kiss,
The brave man with a sword.

The same perfect mastery of language is apparent in *The Ballad of Reading Gaol*:—

Then suddenly the tune went
false,
The dancers wearied of the waltz,
The shadows ceased to wheel and
whirl,
And down the long and silent
street
The dawn with silver-sundalled
feet,
Crept like a frightened girl.

De Profundis was actually written behind prison walls. The book is pathetic throughout, but some passages are unforgettable:—

On November 13, 1895, I was brought down here from London. From two o'clock till half-past two on that day I had to stand on the centre platform of Chapham Junction in convict dress, and handcuffed, for the world to look at. I had been out of the hospital ward without a moment's notice being given to me. Of all possible objects I was the most grotesque. When people saw me they laughed. Each train as it came up swelled the audience. Nothing could exceed their amusement. That was, of course, before they knew who I was. As soon as they had been informed they laughed still more. For half an hour I stood there in the grey November rain surrounded by a jeering mob. To those who are in prison tears are a part of every day's experience. A day in prison on which one does not weep is a day on which one's

heart is hard, not a day on which one's heart is happy.

This pathos is almost unexpected from a writer whose earlier language was a craft as much as an art, and related to carpets and wall-papers, and not to life itself with its terrible burdens of sorrow, sickness, and death. Wilde had been a spoiled child of society, and he was the idol of many drawing-rooms. His early books were printed on hand-made paper, and bound in vellum with gold decorations. In the days of his vanity he was a law unto himself. He wore his hair long, and flaunted a necktie like a child's sash, and when he aped Sir Oracle all listened. The great river of life had flowed for years quietly past the poet while he languidly watched its ripples, and repeated: "Experience, the name we give to our mistakes," or, "Sleep, like all wholesome things, is a habit," or, "Merely to look at the world will always be lovely."

How little did he then realize that one day he would be struggling for bare existence in the same river. The day came when men and women averted their eyes when he passed, when all doors were shut against him, and he was an outcast eating the bitter bread of banishment. But in that evil day he learned that art and aesthetics are but sorry substitutes for human love and sympathy. He was like poor Heinrich Heine, who dragged his palsied limbs to the cool shades of the Louvre to see once more his beloved Venus de Milo, before sinking helplessly on his mattress grave, and, falling at her feet seemed to hear her say that she could not lift him up because she had no arms.

—MINNEMUS.

NEW BOOKS.

The Crown of the Jest. James Branch Cabell.

Over a year ago I read "Figures of Earth." Surprised, curious, appreciative, I realised that I did not understand one word. I bought and read "Jargon," and again felt some strange kindling of the soul, sensed that this was not the end of my questing, forgot it. Now I have read "The Crown of the Jest," and what I have understood I retain in my keeping, unshakable. As each chapter passed I said "I will quote this," and forgot it in the next. Etienne voiced me, Horvendile explained me, tangled in truth I missed my footing only to fall in a prepared and scented reposeful bed where the choice word repaid. Does he laugh? What matter,

since Etienne smiles? The obvious lie need not detain us; curious, brooding Horvendile would so have made his puppets speak.

In any Storisendo there grew a bitter tree of knowledge—disenchantment..... Horvendile said it was not there, and I looked for it in vain. For dreams, said he a little sadly, are the only true reality, and the little Past and the larger To-morrow, but mirrors of To-day, that To-day in which, dreaming, I touch at last Etienne, and the dream is shattered.

(Book Club No. 2.)

Odds and Ends of a Learned Clerk. Arthur Eckersley.

I know Arthur Eckersley at Rugby. His was the quiet truth that misson-gentils, the control of sweet-happening words, of the reader's reminiscent smile. He had the power to stir, but a power of the lesser emotions—not the necessarily decorous, but the more usual. Look for Aeschylus and you shall find the credibility of Herodotus; expect not Shaw's bite and you shall find the occasional felicities of Augustine Birrell.

For Eckersley was that rarest thing, a commonplace man made vocal. Had he lived he might have sung a kindly Soga. Dead he raises but the inhuman ghost of a broken sentence, the still tragedy of a peering stream dried at the source.

(Book Club No. 70.)

The Veil and Other Poems. Walter de la Mare.

Walter de la Mare has an exotic quiver of barbed words. That the feathers sometimes misdirect the shafts matters little; they were graceful in even an unhelped target. Verbs he coils, recklessly, from anything else, so that constantly I feel a schoolboy's fear of the grammarian's birch—always, by a trousers' breadth, avoided and averted.

Felicity again. For a sign "of the end of things coming" take "Heaven's solemn Seraph stoop weary o'er his sunning," and you have a key. His charm lies in the aptly unexpected, yet jingling the reader's ear (though inevitable. He is a poet, best, of the open air—Whitman's fine appreciation of natural concord tempered by Keats' visions on flower-ringed Olympus. "Mocked the wheat to the wind "Kiss me. Kiss me!" If I were a lady, I would, in gratitude.

(Book Club No. 48.)

K. WESTMACOTT LANE.

LEAVEN WITHOUT BREAD.

Seven Plays. By Gilbert Cannan.

Secker. 6s.
A pleasant hour's entertainment, but that is all. No deep impression is left on the mind: there remain only a few sketchy outlines representing people who exist to point an irony or illustrate a sentiment, and who, when this book is laid down, fade away. These *Seven Plays* must be the work of a less mature Mr. Cannan. They contain some pretty and some witty pieces of dialogue, but they lack substance and dramatic force. Indeed, the latter is an element which Mr. Cannan seems almost to avoid. Perhaps he disdains it as a theatrical stunt unworthy of him, preferring to specialise in the undramatic in the hope of some subtle nuance revealing itself. These neat little dialogues, which by their experienced promise so much more than they achieve, are merely tantalising. They are not, indeed, quite without point, but they are without dramatic point. They do not constitute for the reader an aesthetic or an emotional experience. All we are left with is some little "lesson"—sentimental, satirical, or charitable—of which, the chances are, we are in no particular need. There is, for example, the lesson of "The Same Story": that if your wife, ceasing to care for you, goes herself in the arms of another man, you should not hastily divorce her, but rather seek to understand wherein your own failure lies. Excellent counsel, but as the substance of even the shortest one-act play, insufficient. There is the lesson of "The Fat King and the Lean," in which we are inducted to the Gate of Heaven in order that we may learn God's point of view in regard to our human weaknesses. "Our instructions," says the Saint in charge of the great book, "are to inquire into your love and the sins you did for love."

FAT MAN: Sins! Sins! I was married for forty-two years. I attended the same chapel from the time when I opened my first shop . . . I . . .
FAT WOMAN: Don't boast, dear.
FAT MAN: I don't know what the world is coming to! A man does pretty well for himself. A man dies and he might just as well never have lived. But it is always the way when you have to deal with the understrappers. You have to get through to the Big Men to get anything done. You're sure there is no mistake.

—(Book Club No. 48.)
K. WESTMACOTT LANE.

THE ART OF LIVING TO-DAY.

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The subject of this volume is Life, what it means, and how to live it; above all, how to make the best of it.

KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED,

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HONGKONG

This is the Gate of Heaven.

SAINT: This is the Gate of Heaven.

FAT MAN: Take my card, then.

This is amusing in its slight way, but it is not a little juvenile? Surely it was not for this that the play was written, but rather, one is forced to suppose, for the sake of the moralising conclusion. The youngest of heaven's angels appears, and gently rebukes the appellants. "Death is the friend of man and brings you to our gate when men and women love enough to save each other from themselves. Life will accept your lies, but Death must have the truth, for Death must speak it as this Gate." Whereupon the Thin Man remarks, "I've done with lies and bitterness." And after an interval the Fat Woman is moved to say, "There's lots of little kindly things I might have done. . . ."

Trite, but it is only fair to set against it the opening words of "Pierrot in Hospital." Dying Pierrot is being tended by a nun. "Are you saying prayers for me?" he asks her. She answers, "I'm not here to waste my time. I'm nursing you." Every one of these plays is leavened with a little wit; but leaven without a sufficiency of the other ingredients makes unsatisfying bread.

(Book Club No. 48.)

TABLOID GUIDES.

Men Like Gods.—H. G. Wells.—Mr. Wells again cosmic in his imagining of what we may all be like in the far distant future. Sweet Pepper.—Geoffrey Moss.—A nice girl becomes not so nice in Budapest, but in the final instance again resorts to nicety. The Sonty.—Nicolaï Lysskov.—True to the Russian manner, yet with plot more clearly developed, these stories make better than average reading. The Bachelor Girl (La Garçonne).—Victor Marguerite.—Made-moiselle casts off her faithless fiancé and proceeds to sow wild oats—until she meets the right man. A slightly expurgated immolation, apparently. The Winding Star.—A. E. W. Mason.—An adventure story that cuts rather deeply into the motives of human action. Midwinter.—John Buchan.—Historical romance with Dr. Samuel Johnson as a character and an ending above the ordinary. But who was Amos Midwinter? Flaming Youth.—Warner Fabian.—A frank study of the young ladies who substitute desperate modernism for ethical standards.

(Book Club Various No.)

Laughter First!

Harold Lloyd

Safety Last

Pathecomedy

FILMS.

FILMING THRILLS.

HAROLD LLOYD USES COVE THEORY.

"Day by day in every way" I'm getting braver and braver!" That is what Harold Lloyd repeated to himself during the filming of his latest feature comedy, *Safety Last!*, the big attraction at the World Theatre. For Harold figured out that if Dr. Cove had any luck with his "better and braver" theory, he ought to have luck with his own version—"braver and braver"—which was certainly a necessity.

When "*Safety Last!*" was selected as Lloyd's next Pathé starring vehicle, it was determined to make it a "thrill" picture—but a "thrill" picture that would even surpass "*High and Dizzy*," "*Now or Never*," and "*Never Weaken*," three of his shorter comedies. In the action of "*Safety Last!*" Harold climbs the side of a skyscraper, and to do this and not bring a serious injury to himself, the comedian put his new version of Dr. Cove's theory into practice.

Lloyd figured that anyone can walk across a board when it is on the ground, or when it is raised a few feet. But place this board across an arcavery twelve stories or so from the ground and the feat would be almost impossible. To overcome this, Lloyd practised for a number of weeks, each time having the board raised higher and insisting to himself that "day by day he was becoming braver and braver."

And then the day for the filming came. The location was twelve stories from the street with the thermometer registering 100 in the shade—and there was no shade. Clinging to the side of the building was Harold Lloyd. Twenty feet out from the building, and twelve stories high was Walter Lundin, Lloyd's head cameraman, shooting from a narrow balcony, roughly constructed. Sam Taylor and Fred Newmeyer, co-directors, also took their places on this blistering platform.

This is just an idea of the easy life led by motion picture stars and their co-workers. For Los Angeles was in the throes of the worst heat wave in years. But there was not a single day that the Lloyd company did not go through on schedule, except for the few days when Harold was laid up with an injured shoulder.

"DRIVEN" A UNIVERSAL-JEWEL PRODUCTION
CHARLES BRABIN PRODUCTION
WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST

"THE CALL OF HOME."

GREATEST FLOOD PICTURES EVER TAKEN.

The greatest flood scenes ever flashed upon the screen, the collapse of a huge sluice dam and the harrowing experience of a man who sought to close the locks, are but a few of the big thrills that go to make "*The Call of Home*" a motion picture of matchless interest.

The scenes of the flood were filmed in the Colorado river region when that stream was swollen from storms and overran its banks, causing widespread destruction. This enabled Mr. Gassner to film scenes that are notable for their realism. The flood scenes were filmed at great risk to the lives of several members of the cast, in particular, Ramsey Wallace, who portrays the role of the husband, Garry Lansing. Wallace's life hung in the balance when he was flung off a big dam as the structure went to pieces before the onrush of thousands upon thousands of tons of water. He pitched headlong into the torrent and was borne downstream half a mile before he was pulled out more dead than alive.

Of still greater dramatic reality is the havoc wrought by the raging waters as they engulf a small village and crush cabins and other structures that lie in the path of the flood. The fleeing natives who seek shelter in the highlands also lend a note of dramatic suspense as they snatch up their belongings and scurry to safety.

OVER THIRTY YEARS IN CHINA.

LIVING WHERE VEHICLES ARE UNKNOWN.

REMINISCENCES OF BOXER OUTBREAK.

It is seldom nowadays that one hears of districts, even in the interior of China—except in the hills—where roads are so bad that wheeled traffic is not met with even in the cities. During the last week there passed through Hongkong the Reverend George Cecil-Smith of the China Inland Mission, who has spent nearly thirty years in mission work at Kwei-yang, in Kweichow Province, where the sedan chair, Shanks' mare, mule or pony are the means of transport for human beings and goods. Before leaving the Colony, Mr. Cecil-Smith was kind enough to arrange an interview with a representative of the *China Mail*, to whom he related some interesting details of the Province, in which he has spent so many years.

THE EARLY DAYS.
"I arrived in Shanghai in January, 1891," said Mr. Cecil-Smith, "and was sent to the U.I.M. training school at Anking, Anhwei, where I spent four months. I was then posted to Kwei-yang, in Kweichow, where I was chiefly engaged in studying Chinese for the first six months after my arrival."

Asked to give a few details of the means of travel in those days, Mr. Cecil-Smith said:—"From Hankow to Chungking, in Szechuan, the journey was made by junk and occupied between six and seven weeks. When the wind was favourable we used canvas, but most of the time we had to rely on the low-rapids. At sundown it was the custom to tie up near some village and sleep on board."

Asked whether in those days danger was to be expected from bandits, Mr. Cecil-Smith smiled and replied:—"In those far-off days, bandits were practically unknown—the nuisance was sporadic and localized. Bandits are purely a product of the revolution."

ADMIRAL OF THE YANGTZE.
"It is true," he added, "that occasionally foreign travellers were furnished with a military escort from place to place or a river 'gun-boat' was told off for duty. The gun-boats of those days consisted of sampans with one small gun at the bow. Each 'gun-boat' was manned by an officer and 12 men, who had their quarters in the stern. In those days China boasted of an 'Admiral of the Yangtze.' In districts, where the magistrate was extra precautions, boats carrying foreigners would be furnished with a guard of soldiers if robbers were reported to be in the neighbourhood. There was little risk of being captured by bandits in those days. The real danger of the Yangtze was navigation of the rapids. Steamers now navigate the rapids, but curiously I have never negotiated the Yangtze rapids under steam. After reaching Chungking, we left the sampan and travelled 15 days overland to Kwei-yang, a distance of nearly 300 miles."

DIFFERENT ROUTE.
Asked whether the same route was still followed by travellers between Hankow and Kwei-yang, Mr. Cecil-Smith replied that since 1900 the route has been changed. The traveller generally passes through Hunan, leaving the Yangtze at Yichow, crossing Tungting Lake, and travelling up the Yung River as far as Cheanyuan, which is just over the border in Kweichow Province.

HILLY COUNTRY.
"The province of Kweichow," continued Mr. Cecil-Smith, "is about the same size as England and Wales. The population was formerly estimated at 7,500,000, but it is now put at close on 12,000,000 souls. The country is mostly hilly, rising towards the capital city Kwei-yang being 3,500 feet above sea-level. When I arrived there, the only foreigners were the missionaries. As far as I know, with the exception of possibly two or three Japanese foremen in the paper mills, to-day even there are no foreigners except mission workers and members of their families."

The mention of paper-mills naturally aroused the interest of the interviewer, but unfortunately little information was forthcoming. For centuries a grass-paper has been made from bamboo and presumably the Japanese are engaged in the hopes of introducing an improved method of manufacture by the aid of machinery made in Dai Nippon.

Mr. Cecil-Smith remained only a few months at Kwei-yang before being transferred to Anshun, where he spent 2½ years. In 1894, Mr. Cecil-Smith was married and posted to Hsinfa, 7 days' journey south-west, on the north-west border of Kwangsi Province.

VICTIMS OF TYPHOID.
After spending 3 years at Higinfa, Mr. Cecil-Smith contracted typhoid through drinking unfiltered and unboiled water, and was invalided home in March, 1898.

THE BOXER YEAR.
Mr. Cecil-Smith reached Shanghai, on return from leave, in January, 1899, and was sent to Kwei-yang as missionary in charge. The following year the Boxer Rebellion broke out. Fortunately Mr. Cecil-Smith and his family escaped scot-free, but the death of the Governor of the Province, just before the outbreak, probably is the reason. However, readers can judge from Mr. Cecil-Smith's version of the affair.

At the time of the Boxer trouble, the people in our neighbourhood were friendly, but H.B.M. Consul-General at Shanghai, acting for H.B.M. Minister in Peking, who was besieged (once reported slain) in the Capital of China, telegraphed to the acting Governor of the Province asking him to furnish an escort and send all British subjects in his district to Chungking. The acting Governor placed us all in charge of 50 of his own body-guard and we reached Chungking in safety.

"Looking back, I am inclined to think there was no real necessity for us to leave. One of the gentry, as a matter of fact, offered to give us shelter at his own country house. He guaranteed to furnish us with protection against any force of Boxers up to 1,000, but as the Consul at Shanghai had wired instructions to the acting Governor, we thought it best to comply as the order was issued on behalf of the British Minister."

THE "FAMOUS" ORDER.
Scanting a tale in the background, the interviewer pressed Mr. Cecil-Smith to keep nothing back. After some hesitation, Mr. Cecil-Smith continued:—"The substantive Governor of the Province, who had died about a month before the Boxer outbreak, was notoriously anti-foreign. He would probably have acted upon the orders of the Dowager Empress, which were: 'Kill the foreigners and destroy the (Christian) religion.' The acting Governor did not comply with this order, which was received by telegram."

The interviewer here interjected that Mr. Ku Hung-ming had repeatedly assured him (the interviewer) that no such order had ever been given by the Empress Dowager and had especially stressed this point in one of his "Papers from a Vicar's Yamen," where we find these words: "It has been repeatedly asserted that the Imperial Government issued a decree for the extermination of foreigners. Now, there never was such a decree. The decree of 24th of the 5th moon was simply a declaration of war. It is useful to nail this lie here on the counter."

Mr. Cecil-Smith acknowledged that he was aware that, at the time of the Boxer outbreak, Mr. Ku Hung-ming was Secretary and Interpreter to H.E. Chang Chih-tung, Viceroy of Hukwang, stationed at Wuchang, but could not be shaken in his evidence that the above message had reached the acting Governor of Kweichow and contained the Chinese characters 殺洋

CRICKET.

FIXTURES ARRANGED FOR THIS AFTERNOON.

The Hongkong Cricket Club is again placing two elevens in the field this afternoon. On the Club ground, the Navy team will meet the first eleven; the Club's second team will be engaged in a league match against the R.E. at Sookun-poo.

The Kowloon C.C. first eleven meet the Chinese Recreation Club at Causeway Bay, while the second string will play the Chinese at Kowloon. Both are league fixtures.

The teams received from the secretaries will be found below:—

HONGKONG C.C. TEAM.

Three teams will be out for the Club, the games commencing at 2.15. The following have been selected:—

1st XI. v. Navy on Club ground: R. E. A. Webster (capt.), E. G. Lammert, A. L. Gavey, A. C. I. Bowker, G. H. Piercy, C. Blaker, G. R. More, A. V. T. Dean, E. G. England, D. E. G. Nicholson and D. B. Pent.

2nd XI. v. R.E. (1) at Happy Valley:—P. C. Miller (capt.), H. Griffin, H. Day, G. M. Dotkins, C. R. Bacon, C. T. Fowle, T. W. Riddell, D. H. F. McMaster, A. K. Mackenzie, W. Backenridge, J. A. Mackenzie, W. Backenridge and J. A. D. Morrison.

K.C.C. v. C.R.C.

K.C.C. 1st XI. v. J. B. Robinson, S. Jex, R. Barnshaw, A. W. Ramsay, W. Hyde, R. E. Lindsell, J. C. Fletcher, S. P. James, T. H. Cochran, R. Poston and L. A. R. Duncan.

K.C.C. 2nd XI. v. H. Overy, D. S. Green, B. Petheram, O. B. Raven, E. J. Edwards, A. R. F. Raven, W. L. Weaver, A. J. Kew, A. W. Summers, S. E. Green and J. C. Long.

C.R.C. 1st XI. v. G. Lee, Ng Sze-kwong, M. W. Lo, H. C. Hung, W. Hung, Shi Yuk-kwan, Wong Po-sun, A. N. Othar, C. Choa, D. Chan and H. Ching.

C.R.C. 2nd XI. v. M. Tan, S. T. Wong, C. E. Wong, K. L. Chau, Wan In-shing, Cheung Wing-kui, Lai Kuen, C. F. Lee, Henry Kow and Leung Kam-cheung. Reserve: H. Lo.

C.S.C. v. C.C.C.

The following will represent the Civil Service 1st XI. v. Craigengower on the latter's ground at 2.15:—A. E. Wood (capt.), G. R. Sayer, A. R. Sutherland, J. H. B. Nihill, F. H. Holdman, F. J. Ling, R. C. Wiltbell, W. H. Edmonds, P. T. Lambie, T. Carr and E. Dunkley.

Civil Service 2nd v. UNIVERSITY 2ND.

The following have been selected to play for University 2nd at Happy Valley, in a league match commencing 2 p.m. to-day:—

J. L. Youngs (capt.), D. Laing, V. F. Viccajee, C. W. Lam, A. T. M. Banna, M. A. Kym, W. W. Tam, S. Hachuma, B. L. Teoh, W. Shing and H. Y. Leong. Scorer, Mr. Hiptoola. Umpire, Mr. Ruttenjo.

The University 1st XI. (friendly) v. H.K.C.C. has been cancelled due to the state of the ground being unfit for play.

populated," continued the speaker, "wild animals are plentiful—such as tiger and leopard (in different localities), wolves in most districts, wild bear, deer and wild dog. The tigers and leopards seldom attack grown persons, but children are occasionally carried off. I remember one such case. The leopard and tiger live chiefly on the domesticated pig when other food is scarce."

THE MAIN PRODUCTS.
"The Province is poor agriculturally, owing to the shallow and rocky soil. It is, however, potentially rich in coal, iron and antimony, while traces of shale, bearing oil, have also been found. I recollect that some years ago a syndicate worked the antimony deposits 160 li to the east of Kwei-yang. They abandoned work later, but 15 years ago a Mr. Brelliek tried to obtain a concession to work an antimony mine at Pehmatung, 160 li north of the capital of Kweichow, where are situated what an old geography describes as the largest, quick-silver mines in the world. The gentry at that time fearing foreign aggression, opposed the application on the grounds that they themselves intended to work the mines. Needless to say, they never did so."

CHANGE OF ROUTE.
On parting, Mr. Cecil-Smith stated that he and his wife were travelling back to Kwei-yang via Haiphong and Yunnan-fu because both the Hunan and Szechuan routes are at present unavailable on account of military operations and the activities of brigands. With headquarters at Kwei-yang, Mr. Cecil-Smith will be in charge of a mission field extending 180 miles from N. to S., comprising ten magisterial cities (hsien).

WILD ANIMALS.
"The province being sparsely

Returning to the subject of transport in Kweichow Province, Mr. Cecil-Smith stated that, as far as he is aware, there is not a single wheeled-vehicle in the province. Goods are transported by pack mules and ponies and by the human beast of burden.

Asked for information about the aborigines, Mr. Cecil-Smith said:—"In Kweichow the aborigines, including 70 tribes of Miao, number possibly 3,500,000. They live, for the most part, in the more hilly and less productive districts, the Chinese having dispossessed them of the more fertile portions of the province. The aboriginal tribes (except the Nsou or Lolo) have no written language. The Lolo only use script for religious ceremonies, such as funerals. Missionaries working amongst these tribes have invented a script in which the trade, gospels and hymns are printed by some workers; others use a romanized form of the dialect required. In the schools for Miao children, Chinese is taught."

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WILD ANIMALS.
"The province being sparsely

COMMERCIAL NOTES.

BUSINESS IN SLACK TIMES.

DRIED SALT HERRING IMPORTS.

Importers with American West Coast connections are generally interested in the import of large quantities of dried salt herring at this time of the year. The product is considered palatable by the lower classes of the Chinese and finds a ready market on account of its comparatively low price. Little of it is actually consumed here, but Chinese dealers do a fairly large turnover by selling to Canton, Kiangmoon, Fatsan, Pak Hoi, Shekang, etc.

European firms should bear in mind that the question of early arrival is of paramount importance to their buyers. In calculating time occupied in transit, they should be careful to avoid, if possible, arrival during the China New Year holidays, when the Chinese Customs are closed for three days and difficulties may crop up in connection with clearance within the seven-days free storage period. Ability to secure freight on the earliest steamer in the month of shipment stipulated in the contract will bring prestige to the importer with a view to repeat orders and further patronage next fall.

As it is the custom to sell basis net weights here, some firms who have tried to secure some of the business which is nearly all on incident basis, have been chary of the percentage to allow for natural loss of weight in transit. Figuring on too big a margin will lose the order as those already in the trade can work with a fine pencil point in these slump times. It is also imperative that the agent in America be instructed to ship only this season's pack as there was a dispute some years ago when Chinese dealers rushed to buy the first arrival only to find that it was a lot of last year's pack which had been kept in cold storage for some months. It is believed that there is no standard for size of the fish, etc., and no dispute as to quality will occur if the shipment is up to usual standard and in good condition. No fixed tare is taken, but an average struck by taking a number of the cases and emptying them. Salt is also included in tare.

The usual shipping weight of each case is about 400 lbs. net and the tare as obtained this side varies. Those who have had some experience of the trade state that the loss of weight en route is not as heavy as for the same number of days in godowns.

As far as is known the usual terms to Chinese dealers are less 2 per cent. for cash, ex shipping godown within seven days free storage period, actual turnout of weights from scales.

BUSINESS TO DATE.
About 35,000 cases have been booked so far this season, this comparing favourably with last year's corresponding figures. One factor against the trade this year is the alleged refusal of the "President" boats to accept this class of freight, thereby taking away one of the fastest services. The "Empress" ships are also stated to be averse to accepting dried salt herring for shipment.

Nominal quotations for shipment this month are about \$7.10 Hongkong currency per picul. Dealers still want to buy and it is said that stocks are available but orders cannot be put through on account of the freight space being booked up. A month or so ago, orders for November shipment were put through at \$6.65, \$6.70 and \$6.85; the buyers of which have sold part of their purchases, before arrival, at \$7.20 and are now demanding \$7.35. Business is being done for December shipment at \$6.80 against \$6.65 the price of orders placed earlier in the season. The corresponding figures for January shipment are \$6.70 against \$6.30, \$6.45, and February \$6.50 against \$5.95/\$6.20.

JAPANESE SALMON.
Dried Japanese salmon is also imported into the Colony during the winter months for transshipment inland. Importers are canvassing for orders at present at about \$10.50 per picul but dealers are only offering between \$9.80 and \$10.00. The fish is packed in straw mats each weighing about 100 lbs. Actual turnout (net) weights are the basis on which the Chinese will buy. For cash against delivery ex shipping godown within free storage period, 2 per cent. is allowed. As the loss of weight on this class of fish is not so great, some importers also sell basis, ex godown, one month's storage, less 1 per cent.

FLOUR MARKET.
Large shipments are coming in with fair regularity. On the other hand, about the same quantities are shipped away and the same amount is kept in godown. The market is considered satisfactory. Nam Pak Hong prices, one month's storage, ex godown, usual guild terms, per sack of 100 lbs.: "Sperry's" \$3.58; "White Greens"

FOOTBALL.
As the four football grounds within the race-course are unfit for play, there will be no football there this afternoon.

The league fixtures are:—
LEAGUE—DIVISION I.
"Diomedes" v. Club.—Club ground.
"Titania" v. King's.—Sookunpoo "B" ground.
"Tamar" v. R.G.A.—Sookunpoo ground.
Police v. Kowloon.—Kowloon ground.

LEAGUE—DIVISION II.
King's v. "Tamar".—Sookunpoo "A" ground.
"Hollyhock" v. Club.—Club ground.
R.G.A. v. South China "A".—Sookunpoo "B" ground.
Kowloon v. St. Joseph's.—Kowloon ground.

The names of teams received from the Secretaries are:—
The following will represent the Club Reserves in a 2nd Division League match against H.M.S. "Hollyhock" on the Navy ground at Happy Valley; kick-off, 2.45 p.m.:—A. F. Paul, H. T. Buxton and D. Lyon; J. Gardner, G. de Man and S. H. Garret; T. A. Barclay, A. Ferguson, J. Roberts, E. W. Railton and V. Ramsay. Reserves: A. J. Douglas and R. W. Williamson.

CLUB 1st XI. v. "DIOMEDE".
The following will represent the Club 1st Eleven in a 1st Division League match against H.M.S. "Diomedes" on the Navy "A" ground at Happy Valley; kick-off, 4.15 p.m.:—L. Hutchison; W. Gerrard and C. E. Bishop; G. Angus, J. Stewart and J. W. R. McPhail; R. Bell, A. S. Forsyth, H. G. Howard, G. Watson and S. D. Begg. Reserve: A. Mair.

KOWLOON F.C. TEAM.
The following teams have been selected to represent the Kowloon Football Club in their League games:—
1st Division against the Police on Sookunpoo ground at 4.15:—Stewart, Wheeler and Knight; Leonard, McKelvie and Duncan; Cleme, Cooke, Mason, Pasco and Muir.
2nd Division against the "Ironquids" on Kowloon ground at 3 p.m.:—Beach, Morton and Urquhart; A. W. Brown, Randle and Taylor; Hest, W. H. Brown, Spary, Victaria and Goodman. Reserves: Pile, Ross and Summers.

S.H.F.C. v. "TITANIA."
The following players will represent Sacred Heart Football Club against H.M.S. "Titania":—F. Crux; A. Jackson (capt.) and B. A. Hyder; Tam Kong-ling, M. Y. Adal and C. Chilton; A. R. Dallah, Tso Kum-fook, Cheong Kam-chun, Shuen Kam-shau and Yuen Shui-chuen.

GARRISON LEAGUE.
The following is the final Table of the Garrison Football League:—
TEAMS. P. W. D. L. F. A. PTS.
"C" Co. King's 9 8 1 0 23 4 17
H.Q. "B" 9 5 4 0 27 7 14
H.Q. "A" 9 6 1 2 22 7 13
"D" Co. King's 9 5 1 3 16 8 11
"A" Co. King's 9 5 1 3 15 16 11

27th Co. R.A.M.C. 9 4 0 5 22 8
"B" Co. King's 9 3 1 5 20 17
33rd Co. R.G.A. 9 1 5 9 13 7
94th Co. R.G.A. 9 1 0 8 5 23 2
88th Co. R.G.A. 9 0 0 9 33 0

King's "C" Company are winners with 17 points and King's H.Q. "B" runners up with 14 points.

A match, Winner v. Runners up is being arranged and will probably take place at Sookunpoo on November 12.

\$2.92; "Kingfisher" \$2.95; "Blue Stag" \$2.80; "White Rose" \$2.80; "Dayton" \$2.84; "Kwan Doh" \$2.82.

JAVA SUGAR.
Yesterday's closing quotations in Nam Pak Hong on usual guild terms were as follows:—No. 24 rough white \$14.05 per picul, No. 24 fine white \$14.50, No. 18 rough brown \$13.70. Market inactive, prices weak, little demand.

RICE QUOTATIONS.
Stocks of superior No. 1 Siam long white are small. This is quoted at \$8.50 per picul, gross weights for net, ex ship. No. 1 Siam long white (ordinary) was sold at \$8.15 and No. 1 Saigon long white at \$7.35.

VOTING CONTEST.

OUR \$50 PRIZE.

YOUR FAVOURITE READING.

What are the ten most popular forms of reading in the list given below? Name them in their order and win our \$50 prize.

Twenty different forms of reading are named below. Select the ten you consider the most popular and write them out in the order of your choice. Then cut the form out and send it to the "China Mail" office marked "Vote."

The list which comes nearest the correct solution will win the prize. The correct solution will be decided by the general vote, the item polling the most votes being placed first, the one coming next being placed second and so on until the list of ten is completed.

Therefore the secret of the contest is Not to select the ten most popular items in alphabetical order from our list. But to select the ten most popular names from our list and judge what place each individually will occupy—which will come first, which second, and so on until all ten have been placed.

The contest lasts from Monday to Saturday. The result will be announced in the "China Mail" on the succeeding Wednesday, when the winner's name will be published along with the correct list.

Every copy of the "China Mail" contains one form giving the reader one try for the prize. Regular readers thus have not less than six tries in one week. Competitors may send in as many forms as they like.

Forms should be sent in to reach the "China Mail" by Monday. Any forms received by the "China Mail" later than Monday will be discounted. When making your choice use only the words given below. Any forms wrongly marked, mutilated, or indistinctly written will be ruled out.

The decision of the Editor upon any points which may arise shall be final. Members of the "China Mail" staff are debarred from entering the contest.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE HERE

Below we name twenty forms of reading. Select the ten you think the most popular.

- 1... Adventure
- 2... Art
- 3... Biography
- 4... Cinema Magazines
- 5... Education
- 6... Essays
- 7... History
- 8... Letters
- 9... Literature
- 10... Magazines
- 11... Memoirs
- 12... Newspapers
- 13... Novels
- 14... Plays
- 15... Poetry
- 16... Politics
- 17... Religion
- 18... Short Stories
- 19... Science
- 20... Travel

CUT THIS OUT

To the Editor
China Mail, Hongkong, November 3, 1923.
Hongkong.

Sir,
I consider the following the ten most popular forms of reading placed in the order in which I think they are liked best:—

Please write clearly in block letters.

- 1.....
- 2.....
- 3.....
- 4.....
- 5.....
- 6.....
- 7.....
- 8.....
- 9.....
- 10.....

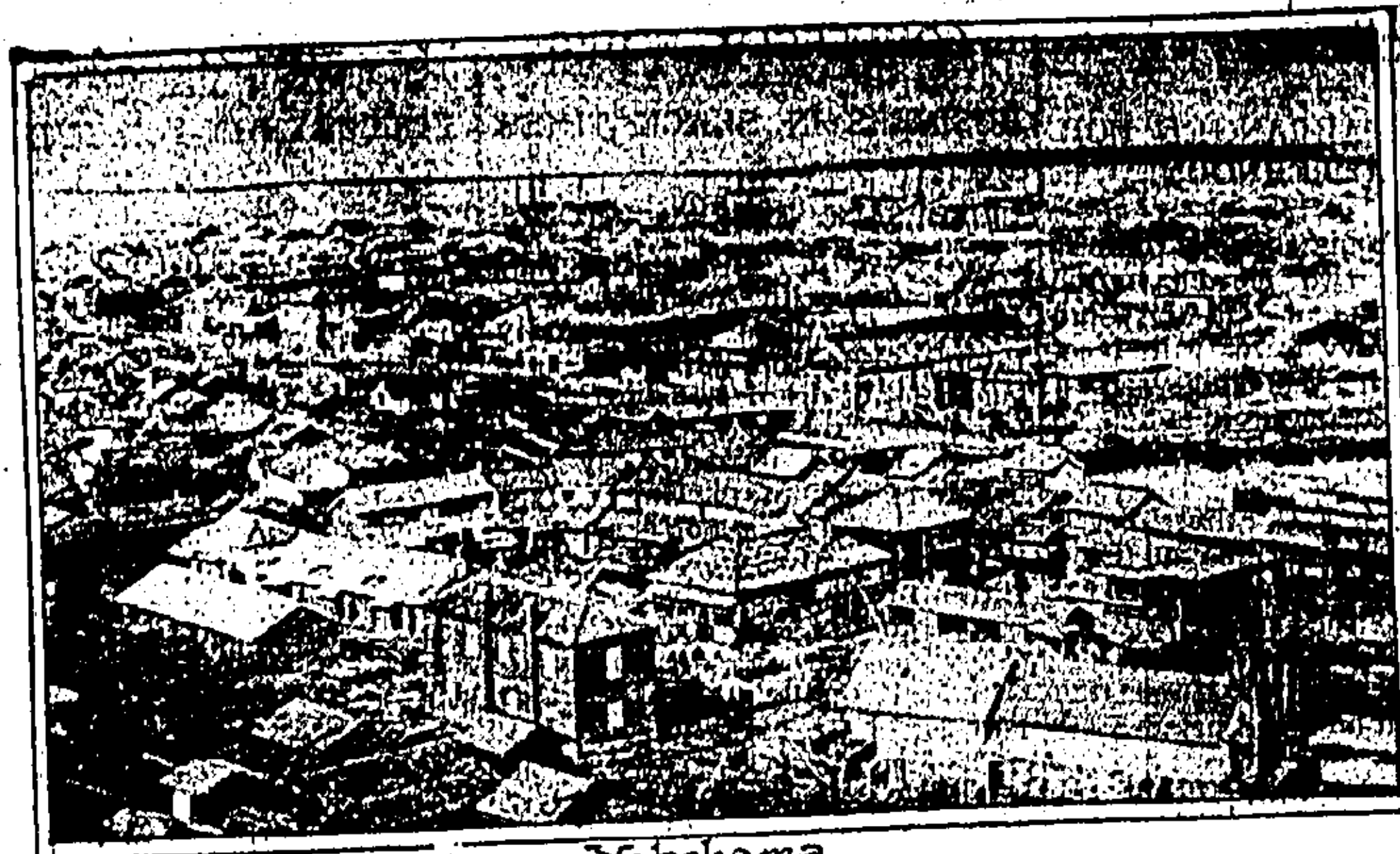
Name

Address



Corfu and Premier Mussolini.

News dispatches from Corfu Island of Corfu, which has been bombarded by the Italian fleet, under orders from Premier Mussolini, report that Americans were imperilled by the artillery fire. The ex-Kaiser Wilhelm long maintained this wonderful marble palace at Corfu and it has lately been turned over to the American Near East Relief Commission by the Greeks, to care for the Greek and Armenian refugees from Turkey. Shells are supposed to have struck near it.



Yokohama.

Here is a panoramic view of Yokohama, Japan, where tens of thousands perished in the earthquake and fire.



Japanese Operators.

Cables from Japan indicate that hundreds of Japanese telephone girls, sticking to their posts of duty in the earthquake and fire, in an effort to summon help, lost their lives. Here is one of the leading telephone exchanges, in Tokio, destroyed, with the death of all the operators.



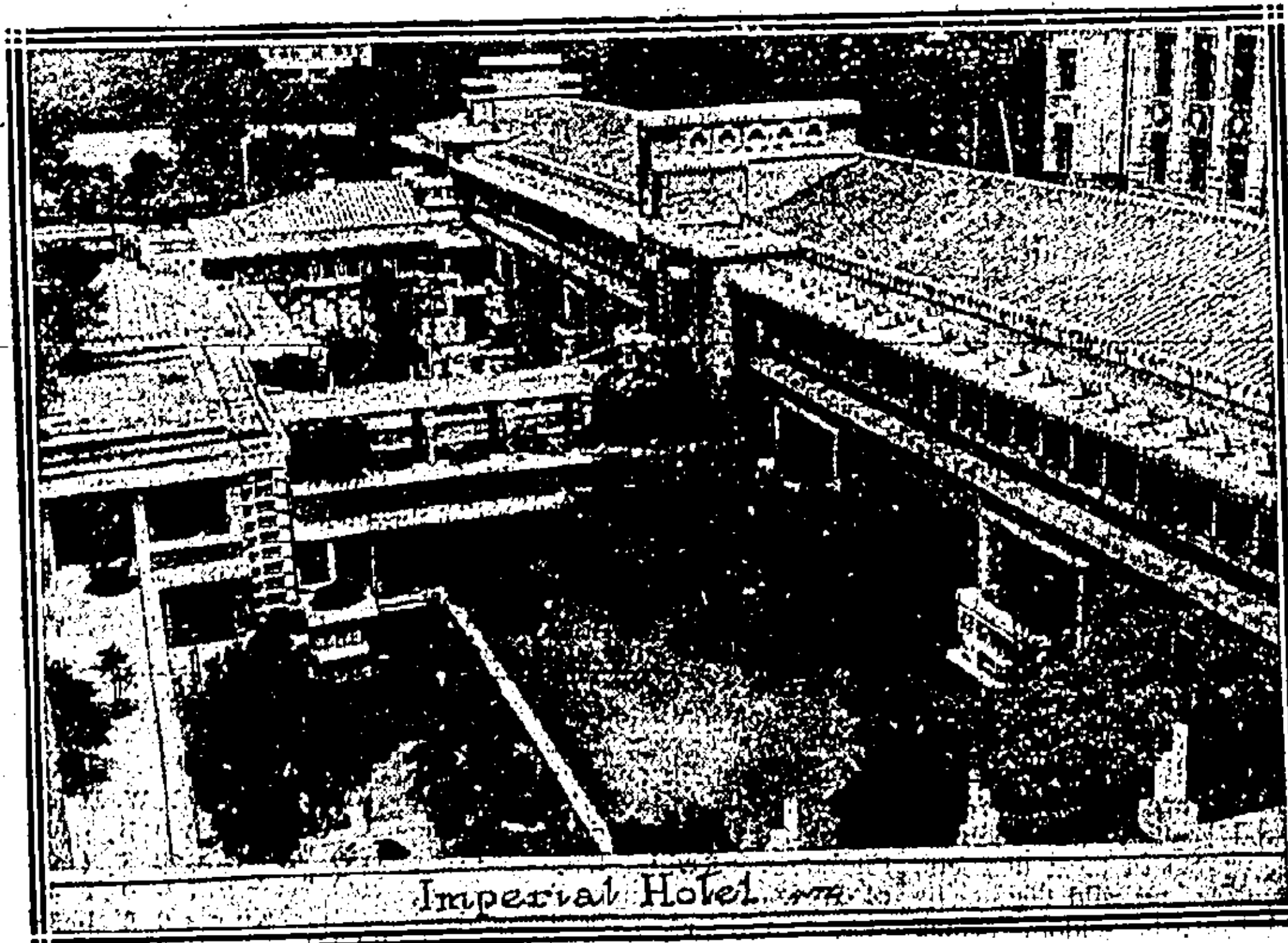
Japanese Parliament.

Here is the home of the Japanese Parliament, in Tokio, reported to have been destroyed in the great earthquake and fire which swept the Japanese capital.



Prince Yamashina & Ambassador Woods.

Grave fears were expressed as to the safety of Cyrus E. Woods, United States Ambassador to Japan, who was believed to have been in Tokio when the Japanese capital was destroyed. Mr. Woods is shown here with Prince Yamashina, a prince of the royal house of Japan, who was killed in Tokio. Prince Yamashina was a high officer in the Japanese Navy. Ambassador Woods later reported he and his entire staff were saved. The Ambassador has now left for America.



Imperial Hotel.

The Imperial Hotel, a \$3,000,000 structure, in Tokio, owned by the Japanese royal family and the rendezvous for tourists, is reported to have been destroyed. The Imperial Hotel was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, of Chicago, architect, and Paul Mueller, construction engineer and was probably the first building ever constructed on a crust of earth in such a manner it was hoped it could withstand an earthquake. Two thousand concrete piles were sunk to 200 to 300 feet below the surface for its foundation.



Cardinal DuBois.

Cardinal DuBois, of Paris, has forbidden the broadcasting of sermons by radio, telling his priests that he feels such broadcasting will cause them to lose much of their influence through loss of personal touch with their parishioners.



D. B. Carson.

D. B. Carson, Commissioner of Navigation in the Department of Commerce and Director of America's Radio Service, supervises all the land and ship radio stations within the territory of the United States, which, exclusive of sets used for receiving and not licensed, number more than 30,000.



President Zayas.

CPresident Alfredo Zayas, of Cuba, is facing a serious crisis, both inside his island and in his relations with the United States Government, which are admitted to be strained.



Mayor John F. Hylan.

Mayor John F. Hylan, of New York City, is ill of influenza at the cottage of his son-in-law in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and specialists have been called into consultation.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Do you experience difficulty when reading at night?— If so you should consult an eye specialist. Then reading by lamplight will be a pleasure, not an infliction. Your sight is also protected.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO.
EXPERT OPTOMETRISTS
AND OPTICIANS
474 Queen's Road Central

YOUR HUSBAND PREVENTED ME FROM GETTING HERE FOR FOUR DAYS.

SO YOU ARE THE ONE WHO CAUSED THE COUNT'S DELAY?

AM NOW I CAN PROCEED WITH HIS LESSONS.

YES—COUNT—SEE IF IT IS POSSIBLE TO TEACH HIM SOME MANNERS— I'VE GOT TO GO OUT.

NOW— I WILL SHOW YOU THE PROPER WAY TO GO INTO A ROOM.

JUST A MINUTE.

I'LL SHOW YOU THE PROPER WAY TO GO OUT A WINDOW.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

INDIANS IN DOMINIONS.

LONDON, November 2. At the conclusion of the debate on the status of Indians in the Dominions the Maharajah of Alwar warmly thanked the Dominion Premiers for what they had done on behalf of the Indians in all Dominions except South Africa. He declared the British Empire was not such a dark patch for Indians as some believed, and expressed the opinion that now that goodwill and co-operation were prevailing on all sides, this difficult problem will be set at rest so that India will be able to turn her mind to her own domestic problems and work out her salvation as a loyal integral part of the Empire.

Sir Sapru was similarly confident that the Indians throughout the Empire would derive from the Dominion's attitude, and especially from the support and encouragement received from Viscount Peel, who identified himself with the Indian cause equally with the Government of India and the Viceroy.

REPARATIONS INQUIRY.

WASHINGTON, November 2. Concern is occasioned in official quarters by statements attributed to M. Poincaré indicating a desire to restrict severely the scope of the reparations inquiry. It is stated authoritatively that if France insists on the formula of preventing a full enquiry into Germany's capacity to pay, the success of the present negotiations will be seriously jeopardized.

LONDON, November 2. It is reported from Paris that the French reply to the British note regarding the convocation of a Reparations Conference stipulates that the enquiry should be limited to Germany's present capacity, and thus not reopen the question of her total indebtedness. It is believed that this is the point which aroused anxiety in America, but political views in London are nowise alarmed in view of the announcement that negotiations between London and Paris are continuing.

TARIFF FIGHT.

LONDON, November 2. The National Liberal view of Mr. Baldwin's proposals were voiced by Mr. McCurdy at a conference of National Liberals at Westminster. He expressed the opinion that the general election would not be later than January. He complained of the paucity of details of the Premier's intentions, creating uncertainty which itself would tend to increase unemployment. He described tariffs as a blind and futile remedy for foreign competition and advocated raising the level of production by increasing the demand for home markets. He declared that it would not help matters by imposing fresh duties and fetters on the importation of food and raw materials.

MEDICAL RESEARCH.

TORONTO, November 2. An influential list of Canadian and American sponsors are behind an organization styled the Banting Medical Research Foundation, which will be run on the lines of the National Medical Research Association of England, to operate a fund of a million dollars. The first contribution comes from Mr. Banting, who has subscribed \$10,000 from his share of the Nobel prize.

EARTHQUAKE RELIEF.

LONDON, November 2. The Lord Mayor's Japanese Relief Fund, which closed on October 30, reached a quarter of a million sterling.

RUSH TO AMERICA.

NEW YORK, November 2. The November immigration rush has broken all records. Twenty-three thousand arrived to-day, exhausting the 1923 quotas of all countries.

DOCTORS FOR JAPAN.

MARSEILLES, November 2. The steamer "Paul Lecat," carrying two French doctors, accompanied the hospital offered to Japan by French subscription.

TO MAKE ZEPPELINS.

AKRON OHIO, November 2. The Goodyear Rubber Company announces that it has purchased all patents and rights to manufacture Zepplin airships.

司公理管業實法中

SOCIETE FRANCAISE DE GERANCE
DE LA BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE
DE ORINE
ETABLISSEMENT FRANCO
CH NOIS
(Incorporated in France)

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74 Rue St. Lazare, Paris.

Subscribed Capital Frs. 10,000,000
Paid up Capital Frs. 2,500,000

Working fund provided by
THE BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE
DE CHINE
Frs. 50,000,000.

BANKERS

Paris: Societe Generale,
Banque Nationale de Credit,
Banque de Paris et des Pays-
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world.

A. L. SEITERT,
Manager.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

CURRENCY IN RUSSIA.

MOSCOW, November 2.
Restrictions on the private im-
portation of foreign currencies have
been abolished.

QUAKE IN AZERBAIJAN.

MOSCOW, November 2.
Severe earthquake shocks have
occurred in Morigan, South
Azerbaijan.

A GERMAN TRICK.

LONDON, November 2.
The Bradford Chamber of Com-
merce has called the attention of
Japan and South America that cloth
is being delivered of less width
than it is purported to be. It was
discovered on investigation by a
client of one firm whom complaint
was made that it was using a steel
tape measure made in Germany,
which was an inch wrong to the
yard so that a measure marked 36
inches actually measured 37. The
opinion was expressed that this
was a German trick with the object
of discrediting British goods.

FREIGHT REDUCTIONS.

WASHINGTON, November 2.
The Committee of Railway
Executives have announced their
inability to accept President
Coolidge's suggestion to reduce
grain freight rates. They contend
that the reduction would be
ineffective because the Canadian
railways would immediately meet
it by cutting rates from seaboard.

THE P. & O. LOAN.

LONDON, November 2.
It is understood that the under-
writing is progressing of the
3,500,000 five per cent. debenture
loan of the Peninsular and Oriental
Company issued at 98 and
redeemable in 1930/40.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE-
GRAPH COMPANY, LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams
are lying at the office of The
Great Northern Telegraph Company
(Limited):

Jensenius, from Stockholm.
Shimon, from Kobe.
Fernus Passagiere "Andre Lebon"
Messagerie, from Tientsin.

Chen Tai-hing Wing Shing Street, from
Paris.
Kwong Shing Hing, from Shanghai.
Bang Hing Hinglong Street, from
Shanghai.

Chong Kae Kai Loong Engloek
Street, from Amoy.
Tack Yuen, from Yinkow.
Beopao, from Amoy.

Poo Hong Tai Des Voeux Road
Central, from Peking.
0524, from Chefoo.
Mitsun, from Dairen.
Chensoon, from Shanghai.

N. LUND,
Act. Superintendent.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1923.

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRAL-
ASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.

List of unclaimed telegrams lying in
E. E. Telegraph Office, Hongkong:
Ardullo, from Calcutta.
Ennever c/o British Consulate from
London.

Juridice, from London, P.O.
Noble Palace Hotel Kowloon, from
Shanghai.

B. M. MACALPINE,
Superintendent.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1923.

ASIA BANKING CORPORATION

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT DEPOSITORY

CAPITAL ... U.S. \$4,000,000

HEAD OFFICE NEW YORK

Owned and controlled by a group of leading American Banks
under control of Federal Reserve Bank and the New York
State Banking Department.

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

BRANCHES: Shanghai, Peking, Tientsin, Hankow, Canton, Manila, Yokohama,
San Francisco and Hongkong

D. M. BIGGAE,
Manager.

EXCHANGE

Hongkong, November 2, 1923.

On London ... 3/3

Bank, Wire ... 3/3

On demand ... 3/3

30 days sight ... 3/3

4 months sight ... 3/3

Credits, 4 months sight ... 3/3

Documentary 1 month sight 3/3

On Paris ... 85 1/2

On demand ... 85 1/2

Credits, 4 months sight ... 85 1/2

On Berlin ... nom.

On New York ... 61

On demand ... 61

Credits, 60 days sight ... 61

On Bombay ... 163 1/2

Wire ... 163 1/2

On Calcutta ... 163 1/2

Wire ... 163 1/2

On demand ... 163 1/2

On Singapore ... 88 1/2

On demand ... 88 1/2

On Manila ... 10 1/2

On demand ... 10 1/2

On Shanghai ... nom.

On demand ... nom.

30 days sight (private paper)

On Yokohama ... 103 1/2

On demand ... 103 1/2

Gold Loan, 100 fine (per ton)

Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)

Silver (per 1000) ... 21 1/2

SUBSIDIARY COINS.

Hongkong 50 cents sub. ... 2 1/2 pm.

" 10 " ... 1/2 pm.

Canton coin ... 196.80 1/2 dis.

Bar Silver in Hongkong ... 8 1/2 pm.

Chinese Copper Coins ... 8 1/2 pm.

Rate of Native Interest ... 8 1/2 pa.

Chinese Sub. Coin ... 19 1/2 dis.

Hongkong Sph. Coin ... per.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1923.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

11 A.M.

Names. Stock Exchange. Sharebrokers Association

Banks. H.S.B.C. T.T. selling rate

on London ... 2/3

and on Shanghai ... 2/3

Hongkong Bank ... 2/3

Chartered Bank ... 2/3

P. & O. Bank ... 2/3

East Asia Bank ... 2/3

Mercantile Bank & C. 2/3

do. do. 2/3

Marine Insurance

Canton Insurance ... 8 1/2 b.

North China Insurance ... 8 1/2 b.

Union Insurance ... 8 1/2 b.

Insurance Yangtze ... 8 1/2 b.

Fat Easterns ... 8 1/2 b.

Wise Insurance ... 8 1/2 b.

China Fire Insurance ... 8 1/2 b.

Hongkong Fire Insurance ... 8 1/2 b.

Shipping

Douglases ... 8 1/2 b.

H.K. Steamship ... 8 1/2 b.

Indo-China (Priv.) ... 8 1/2 b.

do. (Def.) ... 8 1/2 b.

do. (H.K. Reg.) ... 8 1/2 b.

Shell Transport ... 8 1/2 b.

Star Ferries ... 8 1/2 b.

Hongkong Tugs and Lighter ... 8 1/2 b.

Redimors

China Sugar ... 8 1/2 b.

Malayan Sugar ... 8 1/2 b.

Mining

Kailan Mining Adm. ... 8 1/2 b.

Langkat ... 8 1/2 b.

Shanghai Loans ... 8 1/2 b.

Shai Explorations ... 8 1/2 b.

Rauha ... 8 1/2 b.

Tronch Mines ... 8 1/2 b.

Ural Coppers ... 8 1/2 b.

Bangkok Com. ... 8 1/2 b.

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.

H. & K. Wharves ... 8 1/2 b.

H. & W. Dock ... 8 1/2 b.

Shai Docks ... 8 1/2 b.

New Engineering ... 8 1/2 b.

H. K. Engineering ... 8 1/2 b.

Shanghai Hongkows ... 8 1/2 b.

Land Reclamations

Princess Building ... 8 1/2 b.

Cotton Mills

Kwo Cotton Mills, Ltd. ... 8 1/2 b.

Langkat Yike ... 8 1/2 b.

Leau Kung Mows ... 8 1/2 b.

Oriental ... 8 1/2 b.

Shanghai Cotton ... 8 1/2 b.

Yangtze Cotton ... 8 1/2 b.

Miscellaneous

China-Borneo ... 8 1/2 b.

China Lights (Old) ... 8 1/2 b.

do. (New) ... 8 1/2 b.

China Provident ... 8 1/2 b.

Dairy Farms ... 8 1/2 b.

H.K. Electric ... 8 1/2 b.

Macao Do. ... 8 1/2 b.

Hongkong and Canton Foot ... 8 1/2 b.

Hongkong Lops ... 8 1/2 b.

Hongkong Tramways ... 8 1/2 b.

Peak Tramways (Old) ... 8 1/2 b.

do. (New) ... 8 1/2 b.

Steam Landlords

H.K. Steel Country ... 8 1/2 b.

Wahchow ... 8 1/2 b.

Watson's ... 8 1/2 b.

Yan Fowells ... 8 1/2 b.

Yan Fowells ... 8 1/2 b.

Canton Loan ... 8 1/2 b.

H.K. Construction ... 8 1/2 b.

Harbour Trustee ... 8 1/2 b.

Shanghai ... 8 1/2 b.

H.K. Realty ... 8 1/2 b.

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